

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

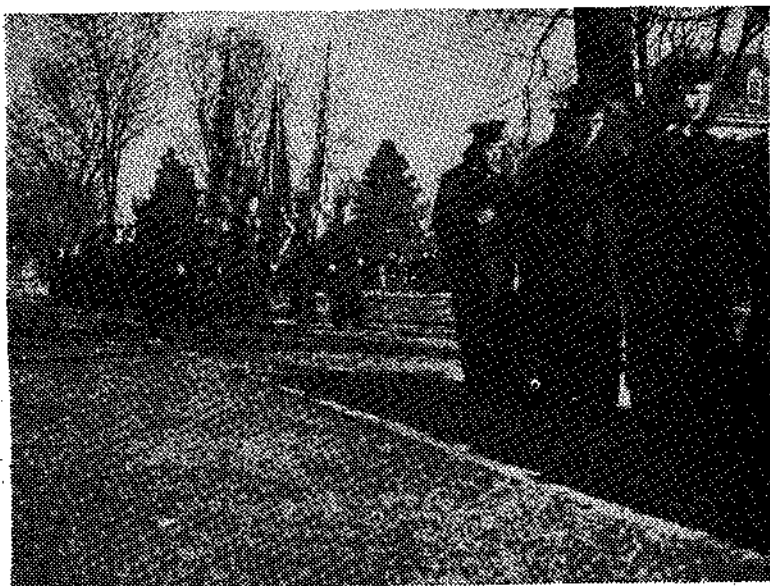
VOL. XXXV, No. 17

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 13, 1946

J. W. Fulbright Address Highlights Convocation Annual Charter Day Program Celebrates College Anniversary

Celebrating the 253rd anniversary of the granting of the Charter for the establishment of the College of William and Mary, faculty and students gathered last Friday morning, for the annual Charter Day Convocation, highlighted by an address by the Honorable James W. Fulbright, Senator from Arkansas. This is the last of the annually scheduled convocation for this year. Phi Beta Kappa Hall was filled with a near capacity crowd as the choir led the procession which also included the Faculty and seniors in academic robes. Senator Fulbright



The College Choir, President's Aides, faculty, and seniors form the procession for the convocation celebrating the 253rd anniversary of the granting of the Charter of William and Mary.

delivered his address on the subject of the creation of effective machinery for the establishment of world peace. He was introduced by President John E. Pomfret, who presided over the ceremonies.

"Our only hope for lasting peace lies in the establishment of rules of conduct for the whole world", Senator Fulbright stated in his address. He went on to say that these rules of conduct are the absolute and fundamental principles of society and must soon be extended beyond the bounds of nations to include the society of the whole world.

Urges Worldwide Laws

In showing the need of these "rules of conduct", Senator Fulbright traced the development of

civilization from the family to our present nation-state system and emphasized the fact that laws are essential as a ruling force in all inter-communication within society. "Wars are not as frequent today but they are vastly more destructive, which forces us to come to a decision earlier than we thought", he claimed in urging the creation of effective world laws through the instrument of the United Nations Organization. "We must decide as a nation whether or not we believe in the United Nations," the Senator went on to say, "and then give it our full cooperation."

Criticizes Trends of Today

In criticizing the trends of today in the United States foreign policy, he said that efforts would be toward disarmament rather than the maintenance of a huge peacetime army and attempts to procure military bases around the world. The first need of the world in attempting to establish peace is to advance disarmament and

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W-M, U-R Plan Trophy, Pep Rally, Travel Ban

A joint council composed of Fritz Zepht, Greg Mann, Tommy Smith, and representatives of the University of Richmond met in Richmond on Monday, February 11, to discuss new sports plans.

At Richmond's suggestion, the council made beginning plans for a football trophy, a joint pep rally over station WRNL, Richmond, and a future ban on all travel to either college prior to the annual Thanksgiving game. The trophy would be presented to the winning captain by the losing captain, permanent ownership to go to the winner of three times.

Special emphasis was laid on the travel ban, in light of the damages suffered by both colleges before the 1945 game. Damages are being estimated by both colleges.

Future communications will be conducted through the presidents of the student governments. The next meeting will be held in May, when new student officers will convene.

Editorial . . .

Student-Alumni Relations

There have been many questions among the student body concerning the outcome of a recent mass meeting held for the purpose of collecting student "gripes" to be taken to the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni by the President of the Student Body and the President of the Senior Class.

By way of an informative editorial we would like to give a first-hand report of the action and attitudes of that meeting.

The list of thirty-four complaints, given by the students at the mass meeting, was presented to the Board. The members discussed carefully those items which come directly under the jurisdiction of the Board, and took action on same, namely: fraternity housing, revival of the June Ball, College publicity, and cafeteria conditions. The only power which this organization can exert is to send letters of recommendation to the proper authorities and to appoint investigating committees.

The Alumni Board sent a letter to the Board of Visitors requesting that the latter re-open the fraternity issue for further consideration. This suggestion was carried out at the meeting of the Board of Visitors in Richmond last Saturday.

Concerning the June Ball, a committee has been appointed by the president of the Society to confer with Dr. Pomfret as to the practicability of renewing the June Ball feature of finals and to inquire what properties used for the dances are still available and what cost would be involved in rebuilding those properties that are missing. This committee was further instructed to express the desire of the Board that this event be restored to the College calendar at the earliest possible moment.

Since the Alumni are vitally concerned with student problems, they were not only attentive, but also cooperative and helpful on the issues presented by the two student ex-officio members.

One of the chief items of interest to the Board is the matter of student morale and how it can be improved. It is true that a well organized and satisfied student body is fundamental in establishing an active and interested alumni group. For this reason the Board set up a committee on Student-Alumni Relations for the purpose of coordinating the two factions into one unit working on such related problems.

It is gratifying to the students to know that we have such an interested Alumni Board with whom we may discuss campus conditions. With this fact in mind, it is only right that students should continue their interest and spirit for the College by supporting the Alumni Society, once alumni status has been acquired.

N. J. G.

Seminar Program Concerns "Problems Of World Politics"

With the theme of "American Background of Foreign Policy," the annual Marshall-Wythe Seminar convened last Friday afternoon, February 8. This was the first program in a schedule dealing with "Problems of World Politics."

Dr. Douglass G. Adair was chairman of a faculty panel consisting of Dr. Harry L. Fowler, Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Dr. William W. Moss, and Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge. Dr. Adair led off with a talk on the topic for the day, and

then turned the discussion over to the rest of the panel.

Dr. Adair divided his talk into two parts. The first dealt with the idea that we have no alternative if we hope to preserve peace but wholehearted international collaboration. He went on to say that there could be no safety or security for a nation that depends on its own military might. To emphasize this he added that most people accepted this as an abstract idea and that they were not prepared for the sacrifice and enforcement of policies to get full cooperation.

His second point brought out the fact that the machinery we have so far will depend on the cooperation.

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Elections Committee Asks Class Office Petitions

Elections to fill the offices of men's representative to Student Assembly for the freshman, junior, and senior classes, as well as the vice-presidency of the senior class, will be held Friday, February 22, in Phi Beta Kappa foyer from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Petitions for nominations for these offices will be due in the office of the dean of men not later than 12:00 noon, Monday, February 18. Any petitions received after this time will be discounted by the Elections Committee.

In order to be nominated for

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Fraternities Reactivated By Council

Interfraternity Councilmen met Monday night, February 11, and adopted the following resolutions: "Resolved, that fraternities be established on this campus and a committee be appointed to set up the rush rules" and "Resolved, that the fraternity association adopt the rule that there shall be no fraternity talk to a non-fraternity man until formal rushing begins, under the penalty of the honor code."

Fritz Zepht, speaker, reported on the proceedings of the Board of Visitors, which met February 9. The Board considered a petition from the undergraduate Interfraternity Council asking that the fraternities be restored to their status of 1941-42. While the Board did not accede to this request, it voted to send representatives to study fraternity housing at several other colleges. Those asked to make this investigation included George S. Shackelford, Jr., of Roanoke, chairman of the frater-

Socks and handkerchiefs, those collegiate indispensables, will again be washed by the College laundry, Charles J. Duke, Jr., bursar, announced last week. Such an action is analogous to the cessation of meat rationing, increase of bobby-pins, and the eventual promise of nylons for the nation at large, and heralds the return of "the good old days."

This long-awaited edict will affect every foot of the College.

nity committee of the Board; Dean John E. Hocutt, College fraternity officer; and two undergraduates, Fritz Zepht, president of the student body, and Francis E. Clark, chairman of the Interfraternity Council. This group will be asked to report the findings to the Board at the June meeting.

Francis E. Clark was made chairman of the Council, by the rotation system. Winifred Jester, Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected secretary-treasurer. Committeemen for rush rules are Red Wood, Tom Athey, Bob Leonard, and Iva Brook, who will meet today at 1:30 in 209 Brown.

Simons, Atkinson Lead In 'Ladies In Retirement'

Miss Althea Hunt has announced the cast of *Ladies in Retirement*, to be produced by the William and Mary Theatre on March 13 and 14, after three days of try-outs. The cast is as follows: Lucy Gilham, Gene Griffin; Leonora Fiske, Joan Le Fevre; Ellen Creed, Barbara Simons; Albert Feather, Clint Atkinson; Louisa Creed, Virginia Graham; Emily Creed, Thelma Myers; Sister Theresa, Nancy Adams.

The plot of the play centers about the scheming of Ellen to provide security and happiness for her two insane sisters, and the attempt of Albert, the nephew, to unravel the mystery of her crime. Leonora, proud of a "past", is the owner of the house which is the scene of the play, and the victim of her companion's schemes. Louisa, "a childlike wisp of a woman," and Emily, "sullen and suspicious", are the two pathetic sisters. Lucy is the maid who aids Albert in his detecting, and Sister Theresa is a Nun from the neighboring Priory.

Discriminate . . . On Basis Of Ability

Recent publications ranging from the New York *Herald Tribune* to the women's magazines have echoed the problems facing institutions of higher education. This is one case in which we, as students, are qualified to speak on something of national importance. Now is the time to review the issues and make our desires known, for it is certain that something must be done.

It has been estimated that 2,000,000 more people than ever before are desirous of a college education. The majority of these are entitled to the privilege under the GI Bill of Rights. However, colleges have also suffered wartime building restrictions and many necessary repairs and replacements have to be made before new institutions can be erected.

The chief problem for the present then is one of limiting enrollment. State colleges are immediately faced with the possibility of having to eliminate or greatly reduce the number of out of state students. Recognizing the necessity of maintaining a place within each state for local students to receive educational opportunities at a reduced cost, this still seems to be a detrimental policy. One of the greatest values in advanced education is the contact with people from differing backgrounds and regions. To retain these benefits, the ratio of state and out of state students does not seem to be the place to remedy the problem.

Americans have evolved a theory of equal educational opportunities for men and women. Certainly no one would consider a change. The only other alternative and the most sensible plan is to raise the academic standards and requirements. This would include clarification of entrance requirements, but more particularly a scaled standard of achievement to be maintained by a student throughout four years of college. Plans of this nature have met with success elsewhere.

It is true that some people earnestly desiring an education might not measure up to such an arrangement. In such cases aptitude tests would reveal special abilities and training in these lines could be acquired outside a liberal arts college.

As students, we feel that learning ability should be the sole method of discrimination until increased facilities eliminate this problem.

J. A. S.

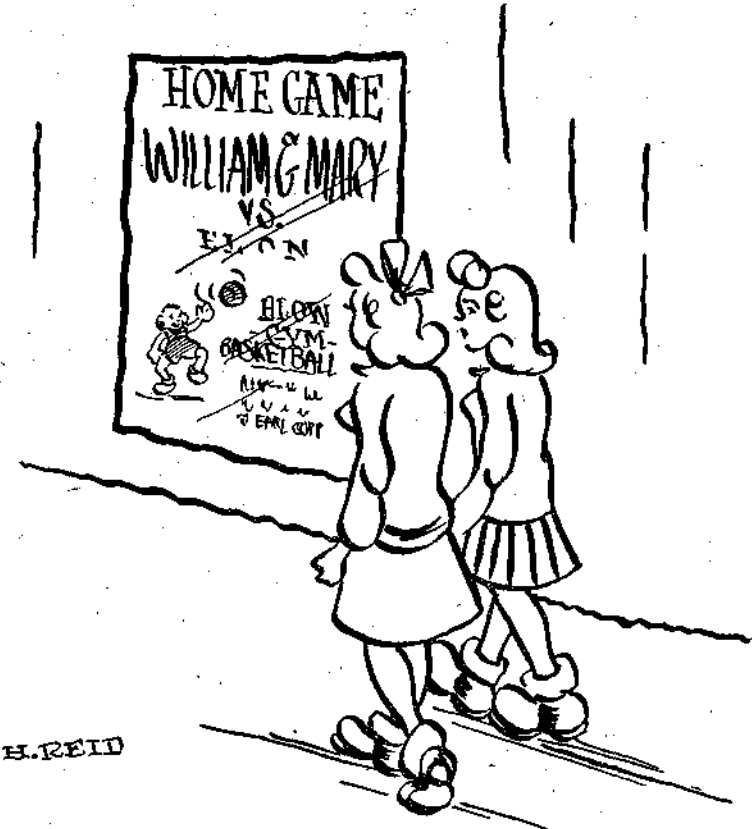
Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Allow me to add my two cents' worth to the list of general gripes that appear every issue in this column of the paper. The topic is one of plain, ordinary, down-to-earth politeness, a quality which seems sadly lacking among the student audiences of William and Mary.

I am referring directly to the two programs presented in Phi Beta Kappa Hall this past week. Several persons, either too bored to possibly endure another minute of the program or else urged on by the gripping pangs of hunger, proceeded to walk out of the auditorium in the middle of Senator Fulbright's speech at Charter Day Convocation. Others barely allowed Rev. Anderson time to utter the Amen of the benediction before rushing pell-mell for the nearest exit, ardently hoping that their meteor-like pace would enable them to escape before the Recessional began. They blithely ignored the mere fact that the Recessional was clearly listed on the program, and that out of pure respect for the visiting dignitaries the least they could have done would have been to stand quietly

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"I don't know thing-one about basketball—but it's so-o-o nice to see ten men all in one place!"

Fourth Floor "Mess" Demands Action For Clearing Girls' Dormitory Attics

By LAURIE PRITCHARD

It is with some trepidation that I touch the keys of the typewriter for the first time as a columnist. The college campus provides numerous pitfalls for the amateur writer and it is an impossibility to avoid all of them all the time. Therefore, the aim is not perfection, but it is rather a course in that direction with an effort to steer away from boredom, griping for the sake of gnashing the teeth, unweighed opinions, and untruths. Primarily the purpose of this column is to discuss the problems confronting the women students, to hurl written bouquets and brickbats at the feminine population, and to present constructive criticism of situations in which women are involved.

Women Await Competition

Although there is no Chinese proverb to the effect that it is better diplomacy to give a pat on the back before stabbing in the same region, I feel that such a strategy has certain merits. Therefore, I suggest that the women applaud themselves heartily for their conscious and continual effort during the war years to keep their personal appearances at their best despite the fact that there were few men left to appreciate such efforts. Local stores reported no decrease in the demand for cosmetics and the dormitory closets did not cease to bulge. The coeds have outdone the men for three years and have been waiting impatiently for some competition from the men. It looks as though the veterans will give it. More power to them.

A Brickbat To The Gals

Having delivered a word of praise, it is time to hurl a most devastating brickbat at the gals. It is true that we have kept outward appearances, but behind the closed doors we are a sloppy bunch. I say this with emphasis after due contemplation. The Navy wasted a lot of money building commando courses for the over-bulbous chaplains. The PT officer should have made the men run from one end of Chandler's or Barrett's attics to the other. Nestled among the trunks which (because the janitors have a certain sense of neatness) are stacked in rows according to halls and sorority houses are numerous articles of furniture, electrical appliances, books and papers and junk.


In particular, there are 18 ironing boards in Barrett's attic (at least half are not labeled), 4 folding screens, approximately 15 bookcases, lamps of all kinds, and stacks of books. There is no objection to storing things in the attic, but much criticism is due because things are not properly packed or adequately labeled.

Suggested, A Five Point Program

The problem is presented, "How can we remedy the attic situation?" Here is a five point program: 1) that every woman store her belongings neatly (Webster defines neat as "orderly, cleanly, tidy"); 2) label everything in ink with name, address and year of expected graduation; 3) refrain from snooping through other people's property (despite the fact that every attic has a certain fascination); 4) if storing empty boxes for future packing, don't forget to claim them; 5) when leaving school for good, don't forget to claim things you have in the attic. These things the students can do.

The suggestions to the administration are to enforce this procedure rigidly. There are innumerable ways of doing it: 1) give a month's notice each year to get everything labeled and on the date set, remove everything not claimed and sell it to the other students by means of auction or display; 2) have graduating students leaving things in the attic store them separately and file a list of them with housemother or the assistant dean of women's office. Each year the administration receives requests from old students to send their things to them. The matter would be a simple one if things were properly labeled. As it is, often the requests cannot be complied with either because labels have been torn off or other students have "borrowed" the property. The honor system applies to the attics but the fact is hardly recognizable.

The immediate responsibility in this case rests not with the administration but rather with the students. Certainly if we don't care enough about our belongings to store them properly, then it would be better to have them sold to someone who could use them.



William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME . . .

It was recently pointed out to me that at various and sundry times in the past year and a half I have referred to the male element on the campus as "men", "guy", "fellows", and (horrors) "boys". This charge is true . . . I have been guilty of such usage. Perhaps because of my propensity towards the use of synonyms, perhaps through carelessness, or perhaps for some other reason I have been making a serious error. Henceforth, I will don the robe of justice and assume that all men are innocent until proven guilty.

GENTLEMEN, I apologize.

THE STUDENTS' VOICES

I have a challenge for the men. The ratio of men to women here is now approximately five to seven. In the Girls' Chorus and the Choir, there are 120 women students. In the Men's Glee Club and the Choir, there are about 40 men. Assuming that there is as much talent among the men as among the women, there should be about 45 more men on this campus who could fit into either the Choir or the Glee Club.

One of the best things that has ever happened to this campus is Mr. Carl Fehr, the man who started from scratch last September to assemble and train the 140 students who presented the best Christmas Concert this college has ever seen. It took him only two and a half months to perform this miracle. He did it by making group singing a hell of a lot of fun . . . something to look forward to each week.

Now he wants to build a bang-up Mens' Glee Club, and he's the one who can do it. You don't need much talent (I should know), just a willingness to give out and sing.

Not only is it fun, gentlemen, it's also good for the morale, which we need lots of around here. Come over to the Music Building next Monday night at seven and give it a try . . . I'm sure you'll like it.

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THE TABLE MANNERS OF CAMPUS DOGS

Rather than cause resentment among the campus dogs by addressing them personally, I will write it in my column. They, being very wise animals, do not read W&M Go-Round, and I'm trusting that neither of my readers will tell them what I say.

I know that the campus dogs have been around here a lot longer than I have, and I know that they will be here for a long time after I leave, but still, I think that they have gone too far. I didn't complain when they began cutting in front of me in the cafeteria line, I didn't complain when they began sharing our tables with us . . . but now I am complaining. Perhaps I am old-fashioned, but I was brought up to use knives, forks, and spoons in the process of getting food from my plate to my mouth. Now I see these dogs dispensing with all civilized procedure and literally wolfing their food . . . not even bothering to use their paws, just diving headlong into the food. Either we should conform to their eating habits or they should conform to ours. . . . I see no middle path, I'm no Truman.

I say, and very vehemently, too, that until the dogs learn to eat in the manner which we eat, that is, with a certain amount of table manners, they should be ostracized. The next time one approaches your table, tell him to either "do as the Romans do" (the Romans—that's us) or stay away from the table. If the dog sits up at the table and eats with a knife and fork, I'll be the first to approve of his company, but until then, either keep them out of the cafeteria or, at least, keep them on the floor.

Lawyer-To-Be Advocates Hand Ball, Sober Suits

Philadelphia Native, Dick Baker, Serves As Cafeteria Head Waiter

"Half my life I spend in the law library, the other half in the cafeteria," mourned Dick Baker, blue-eyed senior. A distinct figure on campus, Dick has participated in many activities; among them are President's Aide, chairman of Publications Committee, Student Assembly, Honor Council, Debate Council, and head waiter in the cafeteria.

Graduating in June, Dick plans to attend law school at the University of Pennsylvania. Not only because of the advantages offered in this profession has he chosen law, but also because he feels that in this field he can realize his life-long ambition, "to aid in the betterment of general social standards in America."

Dick, who is from Philadelphia, Penna., has been going through school on the accelerated program, attending summer school for three consecutive years. He thinks that the new influx of men on campus "will raise the standards of the men students, because, no doubt, they have much to offer William and Mary in the way of spirit and morale, as well as scholastically." He advocates a three-point program in college: studies, athletics, and social life.

His numerous friends say that one of his most likeable qualities is his versatile manner and subtle humor. Widely liked by all, Dick is famous for his weird puns, discussions on the labor problem,

and long philosophical conversations while brushing his teeth.

Most every afternoon of the week, Dick can be found over in the gym playing handball, which is his favorite pastime, and at which he excels. In this sport, as in everything he does, Dick applies the same steadiness and zeal which has made him one of the leaders of the senior class.

Sober suits, loud ties, all types of women, an army field jacket, and a passionate love for food are his weaknesses.

Presbyterians Play Hosts At Union Church Supper

The union supper for the young people of the churches of Williamsburg was held on Sunday, February 10, with the Presbyterian church as host. Supper was served at 6:00 p. m. and the program was under the sponsorship of the Baptist church.

Plans for a Valentine party for the Westminster Fellowship are being made, but as yet no definite date has been set.

Sunday, February 3, the club, at their regular meeting, heard W. Roger Buck, of the chemistry department, lead a discussion on the atomic age. A dinner was held afterwards, as one of the first social affairs of the new semester.

Inquiring Reporter Asks: Female Reaction To Influx Of Men

A wonderful new thing has happened to the William and Mary campus. Skirts and sweaters are now almost evenly distributed among shiny new discharge buttons and tweeds. The female reaction to this new influx of men is quite favorable.

Anne Hirsch: "Hubba! Hubba! To quote a familiar phrase."

Weezy McNabb: "I certainly have noticed numerous changes in the general spirit on campus."

Trinka Moore: "It makes for a greater equilibrium on campus; and will take responsibility off the shoulders of the girls who had to step into positions that men formerly held, while the war was going on."

Betty Marie Ellett: "It must be nice for the unattached girls."

Pat Jones: "I think that it will make for a more normal college life."

Donnie Lepper: "It's wonderful, because it will bring back the old school spirit."

Music Groups Resume Work

Reorganization of the dance orchestra along with further development of the marching band and concert orchestra is being arranged by Alan C. Stewart, assistant professor of fine arts.

Tryouts for the dance orchestra will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Music Building. If enough trumpet players can be found, a full 11 or 12-piece orchestra can be organized which will be available for the regular Saturday night dances as well as other dances. Anyone interested in joining the jazz orchestra who is unable to attend the regular tryout can contact Mr. Stewart this afternoon at the Music Building.

The concert orchestra will resume rehearsals tonight at 7:30 in the Music Building. "Anyone wishing to join should attend this rehearsal," stated Mr. Stewart. Colonial Echo pictures will be taken at this time.

Band rehearsals will be held every Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. in the Music Building. Mr. Stewart has urged all new students with band experience, especially brass players to attend.

Group Presents Movie In Different Languages

The motion picture, "Pearls of the Crown", was presented in several different languages at the Scarab Club meeting Tuesday, February 6, in the Fine Arts Building.

Since the movie was quite lengthy, no business was conducted. The election of the freshman member of the executive board was postponed until the next meeting.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 26, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Academic requirements are: 16 selected units of High School and at least one year of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or College Zoology.

Tuition cost is \$100 per year for 3 years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Because of the many applications to the School, it is important that those who desire admission submit their credentials promptly. Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

Society Gives Tyler Award

First to be so honored, Harrison Ruffin Tyler, freshman, has been awarded a one-year scholarship, valued at \$300 by the "Virginians of Maryland". The awarders of the scholarship consider primarily the need of the applicant, whether he is the type for a college education, his general background, and his willingness to help himself. The scholarship permits the recipient to attend the state institution of his choice.

All colleges in the State of Virginia were requested to submit several applicants for consideration. From these names, the scholarship committee selected Harrison as the one most nearly meeting the requirements.

A member of an old, distinguished Virginia family, Harrison is the son of Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president of the College of William and Mary from 1888-1919, and grandson of John Tyler, former governor of Virginia and president of the United States.

Having completed the college entrance requirements, Harrison transferred here from St. Christopher's High School, in Richmond, at the end of his junior year. While at St. Christopher's, Harrison ranked high scholastically, and participated in football, junior varsity basketball, and tumbling. On campus, he is a member of Kappa Tau social club and of the Canterbury Club.

The "Virginians of Maryland" is a society founded by the late Willoughby M. McCormick "to preserve and foster interest and pride in Virginia history and traditions, to celebrate the anniversaries of great events in her annals, and to cultivate social and friendly relations among the members."

AAUW Talker Stresses Latin American Role

Stressing the role played by Latin America, Dr. Paul F. Galtsoff discussed and showed slides of the San Francisco Conference at a meeting of the American Association of University Women held at 8:00 last night in Bruton Parish House.

Dr. Galtsoff was recently loaned by the Department of the Interior, where he acted as senior biologist, to the State Department to serve as one of the division heads at the San Francisco Conference. Born in Moscow and graduated from the Imperial Moscow University, he spent several years conducting research in the field of aquatic biology in Russia, France, and Austria. He has had wide experience in the different countries of Europe and broad training in the fields of European languages and literature.

Program chairman for the meeting was Mrs. Lawrence G. Nelson. The hostess group was comprised of Mrs. Bruce T. McCully, chairman, Mrs. Rose K. Belk, Miss Hazel Gilmore, Miss Muriel Ratcliffe, and Mrs. W. M. Snyder.

Section Director Kline Visits Mortar Board

Mrs. H. B. Kline, section director of Mortar Board, is planning to spend several days visiting the local chapter within the next few weeks. During this time she will confer with Mortar Board advisors and Dr. Grace W. Landrum, dean of women.

Land Discusses Use Of Library

The first of a series of three lectures was given as an aid to students in the use of the library yesterday. Robert H. Land, associate librarian, has announced that additional lectures will be given today and tomorrow from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the basement of the library.

"The lectures, which will be given by members of the library staff, are planned for students who entered the College this semester," said Mr. Land, "but all students are invited to attend."

The Friends of the College have presented 38 new record albums to the library. The collection, chosen by the fine arts department, includes the works of Mozart, Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, Tschalkowsky, Franck, Sibelius, Shostakovich, and others. Among the many soloists presented on wax in these albums are the Don Cossacks, Rudolph Serkin, Yehudi Menuhin, the Budapest String Quartet, Vladimir Horowitz and Jose Iturbi.

YWCA Has Meet For New Members

For those students interested in joining the organization the second semester, a mass meeting of the YWCA was held Tuesday, February 12. It was announced at this meeting that the dues of the new members are now payable.

Pam. Pauly, president, stated that approximately 75 pounds of clothing were obtained during the December Clothing Drive, and the Infantile Paralysis Campaign for January netted almost \$75. "Unfortunately this amount was rather low because the drive occurred during exams," Pam explained.

Both the Clothing Drive and the existence of a Child Care Bureau were announced at a short business meeting in December.

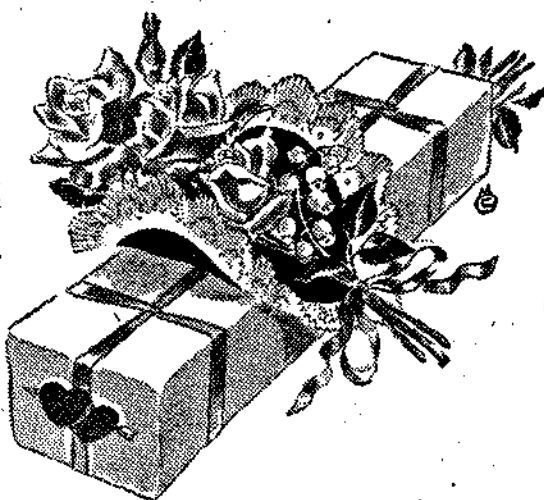
Inn Serves Civilians After Wartime Lapse

The Williamsburg Inn, which has been closed to the public for the past four years, will open again February 21, 1946. During the war the Inn was reserved only for commissioned officers and their wives. When the Inn reopens the dining room also will be available to the public.

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SCHMIDT FLORIST

FLOWERS

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Williamsburg, Virginia

Concerts Include Primrose, Faculty

William Primrose, noted violist, will be the next attraction of the William and Mary Concert Series on March 19, highlighting a semester of at least eight musical events, including concerts by the faculty, choir, chorus, and orchestra, and student recitals.

Two faculty concerts will be held; the first, which will be the third for the year in this series, will be given on February 28. The program will consist of selections by Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts, at the piano, and Alan C. Stewart, assistant professor of fine arts, on the violin. Mr. Haigh and Cary T. McMurrin will play, on two pianos, at the final faculty concert on April 5.

The Chapel Choir will present a program on April 11, while the William and Mary Chorus will be featured May 7. Both of these events will be directed by Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts.

Other scheduled musical events include a concert on May 5 by the College Orchestra, directed by Mr. Stewart, and a student recital on May 14. Also planned are five Sunday afternoon concerts, the programs of which are as yet tentative, with the exception of one to be given May 19, a piano recital by Mary Lou Strong and Ginger Wright.

The music department hopes to present informal student recitals on Tuesday afternoons at the Music Building for less advanced students. No definite plans have yet been made for these recitals.

Men Welcome Back Mrs. E. H. Larimore

On Friday, February 15, the boys in Old Dominion will welcome Mrs. Emma H. Larimore as their new housemother. She will be returning to the dormitory after two and a half years' absence.

Coming from Florence, Ala., Mrs. Larimore has lived in Virginia for the past 15 years, having made her home in Blackstone. She has been at William and Mary for eight years, as housemother of O. D. for six years. She was away on a year's leave of absence after the Navy took over, but came back in September of 1944 to be the housemother in Monroe.

Mrs. Larimore is very fond of good music, especially symphonic, but she has no favorite composer. She also likes all forms of sports, never having missed a single football game when she was "with the boys".

She is fond of the programs presented at Phi Beta Kappa Hall during the college year, and she says that those put forth this year have been superb. She adds that the plays this year have been excellent, very well done for amateurs.

Macy Tells Of Life Of "Beaumarchis"

Dr. Pierre Macy will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the French Club tonight at 8:00 in Barrett living room. He will speak on the extraordinary life of "Beaumarchais" and Rux Crowell will sing several French songs.

Bot - E - Talk



for a shirt — ZOOM — someone snatches it and puts it on, reaching for a coat—WHOOSH—some stranger grabs it and walks out.

No ham here: Dot Ould eating in the dining hall, being bothered by some self-named Don Juan, Dot calling P. D. Reynolds to the rescue by introducing him as her finance, P. D. taking the Lothario outside for a warning chat, the Lothario believing it all.

No choo choo: George Sullivan's room mate Larry Cavanaugh wanting an electric train for their room, Larry buying one, George making him take it back and saying, "—and when will we study?"

Gifts from women, mmm: Joe Rego sporting a yellow sweater and yellow socks, gifts from the girls living on top of Phi Beta for helping them move.

Unverified: Brown Hall men planning a party for the former occupants of their present home.

Rings on her fingers: Shirley Major and Patty Plank.

Interrogation: Did Mitty Henry go home to see the dentist or see a dentist?

Good week end: Dot Ellett at the basketball game with Lee Austin, at the dance with Button Warburton, Sunday dinner with Lee.

Kernodle says: "Your heart usually beats plunk plunk, plunk, but when you're in love it goes hubba, hubba, hubba."

Queen's privilege: Eegie Grant not only being crowned last Saturday, but also being pinned by Sigma Nu, Bob Piefke.

Short subjects: Betty Littlefield dancing with Howie Hyle, Barbie Thompson seeing Dick Anderson again, Marion Webb partying with Stan Hudgins, Marilyn Woodberry with Lt. Bob Curtin, Ginny Bourlay all married as of this printing, Kitty Settle with town boy Jay Clark, Dick Vaughn surprising everyone by being at a dance (Jan Nairn, the cause), Pam Pauly with two dates for the dance and two corsages, Henry Shook spreading sunshine, Bonnie Wolfram and Sally Smith and Jane Fessler with Walt Weaver, Buddy Hubbard, and Doc Ware respectively, Katie Rutherford visiting with Tom Athey, Marion Ross renewing something with Harry Cox, Jim Macken appearing with Nancy Jackson, Barbara La Mont touring the Restoration with an unknown soldier,
Be my Valentine,
Botty.

Barbara Simons Talks At Wesley Foundation

Barbara Simons was speaker at a meeting of the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church, held Sunday night, February 9. Her talk was based on a recent article in the January issue of *Fortune* magazine, a discussion of how, in a world which has progressed economically and scientifically, it will be necessary for the individual to grow spiritually as well, before peace can be secured.

A terrible thing has happened! All of the women at William and Mary have taken to sack cloth and have begun mourning full blast. Their idol, 17.2 times greater than Frankie, more famed than Van, and admired more than even Casanova himself, has met with a sad fate, and has been forced to hie away—far away. Yes, girls, the greatest, puritanical wolf of all time, Dave Gleason, has been drafted. This is a rather unfortunate situation because at the time of his call, Mr. Gleason was going steady (three whole days) with Ida Claire. The cameraman has caught Mr. Gleason giving Miss Claire one last fond look of farewell.

Boudoir scene: Harry Stinson, dressing for the dance, reaching

Royalist Staff Chooses Four New Sophomores

Four new sophomore members of the Royalist staff were chosen at the last meeting on Thursday, February 7. The new members selected were Marcia Magill, Virginia Northcott, Albert Ford, and Jack Sullivan. The contestants were judged on the basis of two pieces of writing obtained from students of the college, and their criticisms on them. New freshmen members will be announced next week.

The *Royalist* is still accepting contributions for its coming issue. Prizes are offered for the best short stories, essays, and poems. "This opportunity is open to all students on the campus," stated Elise Leidheiser, editor.

Dr. Joseph Barrett Gives Talk On "Schizophrenia"

Dr. Joseph Barrett, superintendent of Eastern State Hospital, addressed the Psychology Club, January 9. His subject was "Schizophrenia". The meeting was held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

President of the club is Joanne Armstrong, and Dr. Edgar M. Folin serves as faculty advisor.

Increased Enrollment Creates Longer Lines

Staff Of College Cafeteria Adds Betsy Douglass, '43, As Dietician

By Lb. Moore

Among other institutions on campus that have been affected by the influx of ex-G. I.'s this semester, the cafeteria is undergoing growing pains in an attempt to serve more students despite many wartime difficulties.

Miss Betsy Douglass has been added to the staff in the capacity of dietician. She cooperates with Mrs. Ruby Dickerson who has been with the cafeteria for 13 years. Miss Douglass is a graduate of William and Mary in the class of 1943. She continued her education at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, the medical college of Harvard University, located in Boston, Mass. Miss Douglass and Mrs. Dickerson supervise the ordering and preparation of food.

Y. O. Kent, steward of the College, has complete charge of the cafeteria, which includes food purchasing, preparation, and the supervision of over 100 employees. According to Mr. Kent almost 2,500 meals are served daily with a typical breakfast of 555 meals, lunch of 988 meals and dinner of 1045 meals.

The day in the cafeteria begins

at 5:30 a. m. when breakfast preparation begins, although cleaners are at work all night. A shortage of experienced kitchen help is still present. Fresh baked goods are made each day; however, baking has been curtailed because of an acute sugar shortage. After each meal the dishes, glasses, and silverware are all sterilized and the cafeteria is cleaned.

In response to the complaint of the inconvenience of the long lines, the Administration pointed out that many students come at one time and there are periods when the line is open when no one is going through, thus the difficulty can be alleviated if students will choose times to eat when the cafeteria is not so busy.

Oran Presley Lectures On Christianity Tonight

The Rev. Oran Presley, minister of the Olivet Baptist Church in Valley Stream, N. Y., will be the guest speaker at the vesper service tonight. His subject will be "The Need for an Influential Christianity". Immediately after the service an informal discussion group will be held from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. in the Jefferson living room.

Mr. Presley, whose program is sponsored by the Student Religious Union, will represent the Baptist Church in a series of special speeches to represent each denominational group on campus.

Majoring in sociology at Kalamazoo College, Michigan, Mr. Presley went on to the Crozer Theological Seminary. After his graduation he served as associate pastor and director of young people's activities at the Baptist Church in Baltimore. He continued in this position for two years before accepting his present position in the Olivet Baptist Church.

Assembly Asks Dance Reports

Elimination of the numbers of dogs in the cafeteria was one of the problems discussed at the Student Assembly meeting, Tuesday night, February 5, in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

President Fritz Zepht asked that the new Constitution be read and voted upon at the next meeting of the General Cooperative Meeting.

It was moved that the chairman of the Dance Committee be required to give a report on the past work of the committee at each meeting of the Student Assembly. Plans for the June Dance are being executed now, and Marilyn Wood will report on the efforts made to secure the orchestra at the next meeting.

Subjects discussed at the Assembly Meeting will be brought up at the General Cooperative Committee meeting tomorrow at 3:00 p. m.

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Letters to The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

at their seats for the remaining few minutes.

During the year, a number of interest programs are presented, ranging from a production by the students themselves to a performance by some noted artist. It goes without saying that all the selections will not appeal to all the students all the time. But if a person should find himself witnessing a presentation which may be boring him to tears, he should leave quietly and unobtrusively at the intermission or between acts. Practically every performance is arranged with at least one such period. Yet during Miss Soo Yong's recent program, four students noisily left their seats and clomped downstairs, high-lighting their inglorious exit by allowing the door to slam behind them.

People coming to the college, especially visiting artists, know William and Mary students only collectively, as an audience. And what sort of opinion can we expect them to have of us when we behave as we have at the past two performances? We are college students; we consider ourselves adults. Then let's act like them.

Sincerely,
Mary Louise Hostetter.

To the Editor:

Decorating Blow Gym for a dance is a difficult task under any circumstances, but the unnecessary making harder of this task is ridiculous. The impediment of of the phase of a dance called decorating is in the form of a rule that no organization (except on four occasions) can begin their decorating till 4:30 p. m. Saturday, the day set aside for dances.

With as much to do as it did, the freshman class in ignorance of this rule began its work Friday night. The repercussion of this was an order from the Athletic Department that the decorations either be taken down or they would be torn down. Because they were taken down, the job was not completed till half way through the basketball game.

If there had been any intramural game, freshman team practice, or physical education class scheduled, there would have been ample justification for such an order. But the only activity in the gym was a few boys shooting baskets. This was the only program carried on Saturday morning and afternoon and there seems little reason for the 4:30 ruling.

Another cause for complaint is the presence of the bleachers at a dance following a basketball game. It is known that they are necessary to accommodate the the crowd at a game, but the ath-

letic department seems unwilling to make any attempt to remove them afterwards. When asked if the class could move them out of the small gym, a member of the department said, No! He also said no to the suggestion that they be rolled out on casters. To the question of taking them down, the reply was given that it would take five hours. Later another member of the athletic department said that ten boys could take the bleachers down in ten minutes.

The purpose of this letter is to call for a new ruling of mutual cooperation between the athletic department and the groups sponsoring the dances. The first step should be the abolition of the 4:30 decorating rule, and after that is accomplished, with a sincere desire for cooperation, all other problems can be solved. It is time that such a feeling be demonstrated.

Sincerely,
Herbert Bateman
President, Freshman Class

An Open Letter To The Administration And The Faculty.

On the editorial page of The New York Herald Tribune of Sunday, January 13, I read an article by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College. What Dr. MacCracken has said seems to express my feelings to a "T". I quote it.

"What is all this post-haste and romage in the land about general education? All undergraduate education is quite general enough; that is, not specific enough to be of any particular importance to anyone but the one who has learned it. Additional years of study are needed to validate it either as philosophy or profession. At Vassar, for their professional advancement, half of our students take at least one such year.

"But the notion that a single year of physics, economics, philosophy or history is not sufficiently 'general' and therefore must be 'blended' with two or three modern vintages before it pleases the faculty's palate, is just plain nonsense. Has anyone ever stopped to consider the dimensions of any single, modern discipline?

"The real truth of the matter is, that the competing interests of the various departments, each for a larger share of students and consequently of teaching salaries, have resulted in a combination by which every student is exposed to every subject, by a sort of college U. N. O. All general education is particular to some department.

Trend Away From Free Choice

"The present drift away from free choice and toward compulsory studies is partly the result of military experience, partly retaliatory. Wherever there is poor teaching and mediocre living—and the latest book on these states is not too complimentary of our university society, you will find the professors clamoring

James W. Fulbright Answers Questions On F. E. P. C., Oxford Union



President John E. Pomfret and Senator James W. Fulbright.

Senator James W. Fulbright, the clean-cut senator from Arkansas, sitting in the living room of the President's House answered numerous questions about legislative

for compulsion to make the students come back to their courses.

"Strange as it may seem, students recognize good teaching when they see it, and they do not choose easy subjects just for that reason. At Vassar, the most popular course in the college is voted the hardest, year after year.

"Why this sudden distrust of the student's judgment, anyhow? A good deal of the attack on the old elective plan is beside the mark. No one ever pushed it to the absurd degree usually attacked, of five elementary courses each year for four years. That, by the way, was really general education.

Diversity of Subjects Desirable

The only student I ever knew who tried every subject in college became a distinguished psychiatric social worker and apparently didn't suffer at all from a completely general course. All other students develop an interest centering in something and group their studies around it. They like advanced work better than elementary and will get on to it if given half a chance.

"The argument for a common core of experience is specious, too. Who wants to eat the core? There is too much diversity in this world for students of eighteen to be forced on a single diet. The bill of fare is too rich for that. I am for diversity. I like to meet people who know nothing about my subject. I can learn from them, and I can tell them something. It makes conversation.

"Even American history is not needed for the common core, if good school work has been done. There are too many other ways of approach to the American scene—American literature, art, industry, geography—and what's wrong with American physics?

Problem To Free Student

"The real problem is not how to regulate the students some more; but how to set him free, how to give him the four freedoms of college: freedom from family, freedom from faculty, freedom from administration and freedom from himself.

"The family wants him to follow the family business, become a doctor because the father is a doc-

action in Congress, conditions here and abroad, and the fraternity problem, following his address to the College on its 253rd anniversary.

Opposed To F.E.P.C. Bill

When asked what he thought of the proposed legislation to establish the Fair Employment Practices Commission, Senator Fulbright said he, of course, was not in favor of the bill. His opinion, he stated was that "such a measure would not be any more practical than prohibition was." He further said that in light of present national politics he naturally was opposed to the bill.

When asked how effective nationwide student pressure on Congress would be on such a bill, the senator commented that it would be of relatively little importance in swaying the legislators. "The important job of the people," remarked Senator Fulbright, "is to elect intelligent and well-equipped men to Congress, who can be entrusted with solving difficult problems."

Advocates Oxford Union System
Dr. W. Warner Moss who was

also present at the interview asked Senator Fulbright what his attitude was concerning the Oxford Union plan, when he was studying at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. The Arkansan said he was favorably impressed with it and benefited from the system. He said he hoped that parallel plans would become more extensively practiced in this country soon.

While briefly discussing Virginia politics, Senator Fulbright stated that he has never seen Senator Carter Glass and knows him only by his reputation. "I do think it is unfortunate that Virginia has only one active senator, however," he further remarked.

Values Fraternities On Campuses

In a straightforward manner, Senator Fulbright answered the question concerning fraternities saying "they are all right if they are not carried to extremes, and they do have a place in college life. When they indulge in unnecessary hazing and undemocratic activities, they are evil; but when they foster brotherhood and a good spirit, they are a good element for the campus.

Student Desires Anonymity

"She wants to have the fun of anonymity and irresponsibility, to be in style, like everybody else she doesn't want to be analyzed, or otherwise noticed. She wants to be personal, and the college is impersonal. The formative influences in her life are personal, not wholly intellectual.

"The answer to problems of the emotions is neither escape nor indulgence in more emotion, but the introduction of reason, of philosophy, the pilot of life, as the Phi Beta Kappa motto has it. Happy the student who finds this out at an early time in her college life. She is not likely to find it out just by herself. Unless she does find it out she will never get really free from herself.

Teacher Friends Needed

"For the truth is that what she needs is a teacher friend. I (Continued on Page 10)

Clubs Give Reception In Honor Of Soo Yong

Theta Alpha Phi and the Dramatic Club held a reception in honor of Soo Yong, the Chinese monologist, following Miss Yong's performance Thursday evening, February 7, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Members of both organizations, the William and Mary Theatre, and the faculty were invited to attend. Bob Haynes,

Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Doughty, Ex-Instructor, Visits Here

Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Doughty and his wife visited the College last week. Col. Doughty was instructor of architecture from 1939 to the spring of 1942 when he left to enter the Army.

president of the Dramatic Club, and Miss Althea Hunt received the guests. Clint Atkinson was in charge of refreshments.

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Ann Southern again plays Maisie in a comedy about a new type of helicopter, "Up Goes Maisie", which is coming to the Williamsburg Theatre this Sunday.

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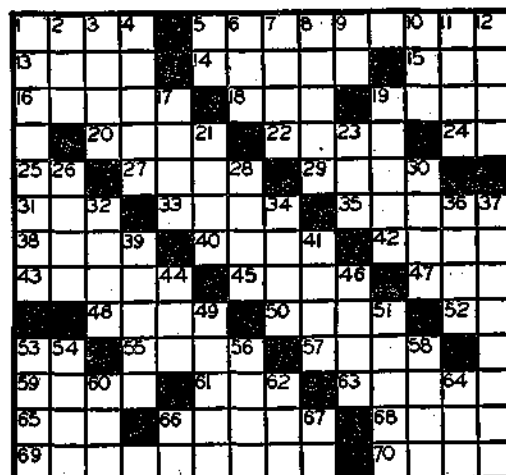
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Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. Sign denoting positive electricity
 3. Self operating
 5. Common rodent
 7. Fastage
 9. Compound used in Nernst lamps
 11. Insect egg
 13. Moved rapidly
 15. German coin
 17. Lose electric current through defective insulation
 19. Latin diphthong
 21. 3.14159+
 23. Metal fastener
 25. Stumble
 27. In what way
 29. Opening for inserting coins
 31. Way electric appliances should be kept
 33. Inventor of elevator, with brake
 35. Inner part of Greek temple
 37. Son of Jacob
 39. Coarse files
 41. Having a matt surface
 43. Spongy material in stems of some plants
 45. Space
 47. Means of travel: abbr.
 49. Father
 51. Observed
 53. Footgear
 55. Ejaculation of sorrow
 57. Scandinavian goblin
 59. Fine
 61. State: abbr.
 63. Malicious burning
 65. American wild plum
 67. Unit of radio frequency
 69. Acquire by labor

- DOWN**
1. Material used to coat fluorescent tubes
 2. Not strict
 3. Hebrew high-priest's ornaments
 4. Style of automobile
 5. Near
 6. Footed vase
 7. Caudal appendage
 8. Group of eight
 9. Myself
 10. Device for making internal threads
 11. First stage of any invention
 12. System of dots and dashes in telegraphy
 13. Epochs
 14. Technical proficiency
 15. Annealing furnace
 16. Form of electric light
 17. Greek letter
 18. Output of a dynamo
 19. Chimp
 20. Small bunch
 21. Journey
 22. State
 23. Gas used in some electric lamps
 24. Secret agents
 25. Dull, slovenly person
 26. Pig's home
 27. Form of radio serial
 28. Practical unit of self-induction
 29. Inventor of the telegraph
 30. Stow
 31. Mountain range. Kirghiz Rep., U.S.S.R.
 32. Phonograph record
 33. East Indian weight
 34. Entire lot
 35. The sun
 36. Popular form of electric current: abbr.
 37. Compass direction: abbr.

Tri-Color Downs Richmond, 44-40

Tribe Faces V.M.I., V.P.I. In Week-End Competition

Redmen Travel North For Conference Tilts

Having dropped six of their last seven games, not including last night's clash with Hampden-Sydney, William and Mary faces two Southern Conference opponents this week end, invading Lexington on Friday to tangle with V.M.I. and facing V.P.I. at Blacksburg on Saturday.

V.M.I. has a season's record which is no better than that of the Indians but the Keydets have been playing unpredictable ball at times. In an encounter with Richmond early in the year they were supposed to lose by a wide margin. However, they proved to be more than a match for the Spiders and eked out a 30-28 decision, holding Richmond's freshman center, Tony DiServio, to a total of 7 points.

Aside from this victory, they have been on the short end of the score in most of their contests. Virginia's Cavaliers have administered a pair of shellackings to the cadets, winning by 56-18 and 51-20. The boys from Lexington were also handed a double defeat by V.P.I. The Keydets have no outstanding star or scorer to lead their squad and they suffer thereby. From last year's team they have two players, Hodnett at forward and Vannoy at guard. Billy Hawkins, a freshman, strengthens the team somewhat, although occasionally having to leave the game because of personal fouls. Another guard, McCauley, drops in foul shots consistently, sinking five out of seven against Virginia.

In last season's meeting the Tribe won easily in Blow Gym, rolling up a margin of 43-24.

Much more trouble can be expected from V.P.I. The Gobblers stand an excellent chance of gaining the State title, having lost only to Virginia. Besides the tussle with the Redmen they have a brace of games with Washington and Lee left on their slate. If they can sweep these three tilts

Aquatic Team Plans Meets

William and Mary's varsity swimming team, a member of the Southern district, will compete in two telegraphic meets on February 26 and March 5 or 12. Tentative plans have been made for a meet with the University of North Carolina the middle of March and the squaws will have a return match with the Norfolk division of William and Mary whom they defeated last fall.

Ann Monihan, W-M alumna, set two Southern telegraphic records in 1942. She won the 100-yard crawl in 1:7.9 and the 40-yard back crawl in 27.6 seconds.

Aquatic stars on the '46 team have turned in fast times in various events and are hoping to establish more records.

Announcement has been made that plans for a Water Safety course in the spring are under way. Only men and women holding senior life-saving certificates are eligible. Anyone wishing to enroll in the course is asked to sign up with Marty Adams, Coach Ken Rawlinson, or Dr. Sinclair.

they can annex the championship, winning by a few percentage points over the Cavaliers, who were upset 50-49, by Richmond.

Besides their two wins over V.M.I. the Techmen have triumphed over the Spiders twice in their four Big Six starts. Included among their other wins is a 69-31 trouncing of Roanoke, with Captain Harry Bushkar tallying 19

(Continued on Page 7)

INDIAN SCORING			
	G	F	T
Magdziak	62	31	155
Sudkamp	49	13	111
Mackiewicz	34	16	84
Salysers	28	15	71
Kinnamon	19	4	42
Bunting	12	8	32
Clark	12	5	29
Holley	6	2	14
Blanc	3	7	13
Williams	4	1	9
Vaughan	2	3	7
Pegram	2	0	4
Floyd	1	0	2
Womack	0	1	1
Totals	234	106	574

SPORTS SPIEL

By ED GRIFFIN

William and Mary had a six-game losing streak before last Saturday night and Richmond's overconfident Spiders came to Williamsburg probably expecting to gain a rather easy victory. They returned home a sadder and a wiser team.

The Indians, undaunted by the fame of the great Freddie Gantt and his cohorts, proceeded to play their best game of the season in hanging up their 44-40 triumph. For the first time this year they were working the ball in without throwing it away on impossible long shots and this strategy paid excellent dividends.

Stan Magdziak and Chet Mackiewicz turned loose all their latent ability as they collected 29 points between them. Chet gave the best performance of the evening, both offensively and defensively, although shaded in scoring by Stan and Gantt. Using his spectacular one-hand push shot, he garnered 12 points in the first 13 minutes, dropping them in from every angle. His guarding of Gantt was nothing short of marvelous. The Spiders' ace was covered throughout the contest and only once or twice could he get past the foul circle to make a shot. If you lost sight of Chet, all you had to do was look for Gantt and there was his shadow.

The rest of the squad also contributed much to the win. Bob Holley was all over the floor fighting for the ball, while Woody Kinnamon and "Sal" Salysers, the other two starters, displayed fine ball handling. Don Sudkamp gave his best performance thus far, getting several tap-ins during the final minutes, which helped to insure the Indian victory.

The highly-touted Gantt, a good ballplayer but no all-American, showed that he had a wonderful eye for long shots, dropping in eight of the Spiders' first nine points. On defense, however, he was below average, allowing the Braves to get past him for several important shots.

In the previous contest at Richmond last month the Spiders, believing that discretion was the better part of valor, froze the ball for the final minute and a half. This time, with the Tribe leading, the technique was different. They played out the string completely, Magdziak sinking the last basket with 15 seconds to go.

— W-M —

With February halfway gone and the basketball season rapidly nearing its conclusion it becomes time to take notice of the various spring sports which are just around the corner. Diamond fans will be interested in the revival of baseball and track enthusiasts can watch dashes and field events.

Much more important than these, however, as far as the quality of play is concerned, is tennis.

Last season's top foursome, Bartzen, Macken, Doll, and Rance, has been augmented by three newcomers, Bob Galloway, Jim Macken, and George "Rollo" Miller. Thus the Indians will be strong all the way down the line and could well equal or better last year's record of 12 victories in 14 starts. Practice has already started in Blow Gym, with the team moving outside in the early part of March.

Selective Service provides the only "if" in an otherwise rosy picture since it is concerned with the Tribe's ace, Tut Bartzen. Tut, No. 2 junior and 16th among the men became 18 in November. He will probably be called for his physical this month or the next. Should he be accepted and immediately drafted, it would deal a staggering blow to the squad's chances. Many of their opponents can be expected to have stronger teams and the loss of Bartzen would furnish such schools as Army, Navy, and Princeton with a nice advantage.

— W-M —

The Southern Conference tennis tourney, not held since 1941, may be resumed this spring. If the present tentative plans become definite the tournament will take place at Chapel Hill, home of the University of North Carolina, on the week end of May 10 and 11. In recent years competition in this event has been especially keen, with many top-flight netters participating. Although William and Mary has turned out some good teams, none of them has been capable of capturing the title. Much trouble this year could come from Carolina. John Kenfield is back as tennis coach and his tutoring has always been of the highest caliber.

— W-M —

One way to spend an idle half-hour is to thumb through the Conference by-laws. An especially interesting section is Rule 6 of Article VII which refers to transfer students. It states: "Transfer students are eligible for varsity athletics only after they have met the requirements of the One-Year Residence Rule, and then only in those sports in which they did not participate in an intercollegiate contest, freshman or varsity, in the college or colleges from which they transfer." Reference is then made to Article XII which gives a concise definition of the word "college" so that no one might be misled.

This regulation requiring athletes who transfer to waste an entire year seems very stupid and

(Continued on Page 7)

Victory For Braves Snaps Losing Streak

Turning in one of its best performances of the year, the Indian basketball squad whipped the Richmond Spiders last Saturday night by a 44-40 tally.

Richmond started the scoring soon after the initial jump-up, but Mackiewicz and Magdziak began to sink shots from all angles and built up a 16-point lead before the Spider attack could get moving. Late in the period, however, the Spiders, led by ace Freddie Gantt, opened up and narrowed down the score considerably. Bob Holley, starting center, scored the first basket for the locals on a lay-up shot. Until the closing minutes of the period Mackiewicz and Magdziak made all the Tri-Color points, and the first half ended with the Redmen out in front, 26-21.

Freshman Squad Conquers Norfolk

Garnering 21 points in the second half of the game, the William and Mary freshmen revived from a first-half slump to overwhelm the girls from the Norfolk Division in a tight basketball game last Saturday afternoon in Jefferson gymnasium. The Squaws came back in the third period from the short end of a 19-7 score to eke out a 28-26 victory over their Norfolk opponents.

The game got off to a slow start, but soon the visitors settled down and, paced by Janice Shaffer, built up a substantial lead which they maintained throughout the first two periods. From the third period on, however, the Squaws put on the steam and turned the Norfolk walkaway into a nip-and-tuck battle. Millie Riddle, high scorer for the freshmen, led the way with six tallies and a foul shot for a total of 13 points. Not far behind for the scoring honors was "Jimmie" Murphy, who collected eight points for the frosh.

Towards the end of the final period, the Norfolk offense threatened again, but tight man-to-man guarding stopped them.

The lineups:			
William and Mary	G	F	T
Adams, S., f	1	1	3
Riddle, M., f	6	1	13
Ellett, D., f	2	0	4
Murphy, V., f	4	0	8
Totals	13	2	28

Norfolk Division			
	G	F	T
Burgess, N., f	2	1	5
Shaffer, J., f	4	5	13
Houliet, N., f	3	2	8
Totals	9	8	26

Guards:
William and Mary
Bowman, P., Philhower, M., Allen, N., Obitz, S.
Norfolk Division
Johnson, A., Huettle, D., Conway, E.

Deacons Defeat Big Green, 59-51

Traveling to North Carolina last Wednesday, February 6, the William and Mary Redmen were defeated by the Wake Forest basketball team, 59-51.

It was the second loss to the Deacons this year by the Indians, the first being on January 15 when they lost, 36-34, in Blow Gym. The defeat was the sixth in a row for the Indians, and their fourth consecutive conference loss.

In a rough game in which Big Green center Bob Holley was put out fairly early in the game on five personal fouls, the winners' A. Williams topped the night's scoring with 15 points to his credit. Following him was the home team's center, Walters, who garnered 14 for himself.

The second half started with the two teams both scoring equally. The Spiders started missing foul shots, however, as DiServio and Knanitzky missed important free throws. The Tribe gradually pulled out in front as the period went on and midway they had a 10-point lead over the Spiders, with the score, 37-27. The lead was diminished, however, as the Richmonders turned on the heat and with two minutes to go the locals had a 41-39 advantage. Salysers then sank a foul shot to make the score 42-39. Anderson, a Richmond guard, bucketed a free toss when Salysers fouled him. Stan Magdziak, the Tribe's ace forward, then put the game on ice with seconds to go when he flipped in a shot which made the score, 44-40.

Gantt and Magdziak were high scorers of the evening, getting 17 and 15 points, respectively. This increased Magdziak's total points to 155 and an average of almost 12 wicz was third with 14 points.

The game was played before a capacity crowd in Blow Gymnasium. The victory may help William and Mary get an invitation to the Southern Conference tournament.

(Continued on Page 7)

Co-ed Cagers Begin Season

Coach Martha Barksdale's varsity cagers will travel to Farmville and Sweetbriar this week end for their initial contests of the season.

Last year, the co-eds from the State Teachers' College handed the Squaws their second setback of the season to the tune of 22-19. Those who witnessed the game in Jefferson Gymnasium saw the Tri-Color sextet edged out by speedy, accurate offensive play and a definite advantage in height, which has always characterized Farmville's playing. The home co-eds may look forward to the same type of basketball from their opponents in the coming match.

There are three of last year's varsity forwards playing this year, the only loss being Sue Lamb, who led the Squaws with 13 points against the black-stockinged Farmville girls. To this trio, Ann Vineyard, Barbara Grant and Carol Beinbrink, has been added Jane Beatty, a sophomore who uses her height to great advantage. Jane is a consistent player and can be counted on particularly for rebound shots.

No information concerning the Sweetbriar team is available.

Probable starting line-up:
Vineyard, f; Grant, f; Beatty, f; Beinbrink, f; Wolfram, g; Black, g; Fehse, g.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By BETTY COUMBE

Current co-ed intramural basketball games have brought to light talents heretofore unknown both to the basketball coaches and the players themselves.

As the William and Mary varsity is shaping up there is a definite lack of players with good, fast footwork and passes are far too numerous in relation to the number of actual goals scored.

Last Friday night in Jefferson Gymnasium four games were played, all of which were hard fought and excellent offensively. Only drastic defensive weaknesses occurred to offset the fine play. Marion Webb's play maneuvering revealed her as one of the fastest players in college and should she be teamed with Ann Vineyard, they would form a forward combination hard to stop. Both sink a fair percentage of set shots and what's more important, follow up their shots—a practice not adhered to by the majority of cagers at William and Mary.

The guard situation at the present time is one of the big question marks on the varsity slate. Zone and man to man defense has not reduced scores sufficiently to provide a margin of leeway for our forwards. Betty Lawson, Mary Ann Hook, and Elaine Ott showed themselves to be potentially good guards and with regular practice could be molded into a defensive unit.

The schedule of intercollegiate basketball games has just been released by the athletic department and is as follows: February 15—Farmville, away; February 16—Sweet Briar, away; February 22—Beaver College, away; February 23—Notre Dame, away; March 2—Westhampton, here.

"Baby" Bunting's Chief Assets Are Speed And Elusiveness

Probably the fastest and most elusive player on Frosty Holt's quintet, this year is fleet-footed forward Jere "Baby" Bunting.

Bunting decided to enter William and Mary last fall after having his eye on V. M. I., his father's alma mater. Jere, though only five feet, nine inches in height, compensates for this by his speed and dexterity in handling the ball, both on defense and offense.

Bunting starred on his high school basketball squad and also earned the position of quarterback on his county's football team. Alternating as back and end on the intramural 6-man football team of O. D. last fall, he was a prime asset in winning the title for his team and unanimous choice for captain of the all-intramural squad.

Women Officials Discuss Coaching

Officiating and coaching were the principal points of discussion at the Basketball Clinic, sponsored last Saturday afternoon by the Women's Officiating Board. Fourteen visiting officials; Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women; and the five physical education professors joined in the discussion after witnessing an exhibition basketball match in Jefferson Gymnasium, in which the fouling was a frequent, desired, and even requested occurrence. Dr. Caroline B. Sinclair, head of the department of physical education, led the discussion on officiating, while Miss Martha Barksdale took over the part on coaching and practice techniques.

After the discussion in the gymnasium, the group was served punch and cake in Barrett living room.

Miss Martha D. Reeder, physical education instructor, is chairman of the Officiating Board. Jo Hubbell was chairman of the program committee for the Clinic, while Barbara Hughes served as head of the hostess committee, which gave the tea.

Indians Down Spider Quintet

(Continued from Page 6)

The line-ups were as follows:

William and Mary	G	F	T
Magdziak, f	5	5	15
Kinnamon, f	0	0	0
Bunting, f	0	0	0
Blanc, f	0	0	0
Holley, c	1	0	2
Sudkamp, c	4	0	8
Mackiewicz, g	7	0	14
Williams, g	0	0	0
Salyers, g	1	3	5
Totals	18	8	44

Richmond	G	F	T
Gantt, f	8	1	17
Stoneburner, f	2	1	5
Cousins, f	0	0	0
DiServio, c	3	3	9
Kranitzky, g	1	1	3
Null, g	0	1	1
Anderson, g	2	1	5
Totals	16	8	40

Halftime score: William and Mary, 26; Richmond, 21.

Free throws missed: Richmond—Gantt, 3; DiServio, 5; Kranitzky, Anderson. William and Mary—Magdziak, 3; Mackiewicz, 3; Blanc, Holley.

Officials: Allmond and Conn.

SPORTS SPIEL

By ED GRIFFIN

(Continued from Page 6)

unnecessary. Why should they not be allowed to play as soon as they enroll? The second part of the rule is equally as puzzling. Why should a man who has had one year of varsity football be barred from any further participation in this sport if he transfers to a Southern Conference institution? The reason could not be given that coaches would use financial persuasion to get athletes to transfer because the rules expressly provide for limitations of aid which may be extended to players.

This regulation might appear to some observers an indication that the various schools are unwilling or unable to trust each other and so the transferring students must suffer.

— W-M —

Just as an afterthought, we would like to find out whose brilliant inspiration it was to reserve the downstairs portion of Blow Gym for seniors when home games are played. There certainly are not enough seniors in school to fill this section even if they all showed up, which they don't. Underclassmen have just as much school spirit, sometimes more, and give the team just as much support. It would be a much fairer arrangement if the best seats were available to those who get to them first. This plan worked well enough last year.

Grant And Black Play On Girls' Varsity Team

Barbara "Beegee" Grant, with three years of college varsity basketball experience, and Barbara "Bobbie" Black, with four years, are certain to win one of the forward and one of the guard positions on Miss Barksdale's starting team.



"Beegee" Grant

Grant, a member of the Suffolk, Va., High School junior varsity and varsity for two years each, competed in the five-team Class B League of Tidewater, Va. Her squad, under Coach Emily Pittman, never lost a game in league competition.

Preferring the zone to man-to-man defense because "it's easier to get around," Beegee was the only freshman member of the all-Star team at William and Mary two years ago and she was also high scorer of the team.

Beegee won the Virginia State tennis championship while at Suffolk and has never been beaten in badminton at William and Mary. She also participated in softball in high school and on the varsity tennis team here.

An alumnus of Cheriton High

Co-Ed Court Intramurals Start In Jefferson Gym

Co-ed Intramural basketball games got under way last Friday night in Jefferson Gym with Chi Omega, Tri Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Chi Omega's second team chalk-ing up a point in the win column.

Jane Beatty took high scoring honors for the evening with 24 points as she led Chi Omega to a 58-23 victory over Kappa Alpha Theta. Kueffner, Theta, garnered 11 points and Beinbrink, Chi O, rang up 22 markers in a game of good offensive play offset by definite lags in the defense.

Kappa Delta fell victim to the Tri Deltas, 20-16. KD led at the end of the first quarter, 5-4; however, Jacy Bormann found the range and led the winners to a 13-7 margin at half time, after which they were never headed.

Beegee Grant sparked Pi Phi to an easy 24-7 victory over Gamma Phi Beta. Gamma Phi sank five of her seven points on foul shots.

Chi Omega's second team defeated Theta's second team, 23-8. Pris Leggett accounted for all of her team's points, while Betty Bauman was high scorer for Chi O, with 15 markers.

School in Virginia and St. Margaret's School, Barbara Black started her basketball career during her sophomore year at Cheriton. She participated on the interscholastic varsity teams of '39 and '40 that won the county championships.



"Bobbie" Black

Bobbie won her varsity letter during her freshman year at William and Mary and the following year was an outstanding guard of the all-Star team.

Known as a "beloved practical joker" by her friends, Bobbie admitted that "I'm the lazy type so the zone defense suits me fine."

Flying, riding, and tennis take up much of Bobbie's free time.

Beegee and Bobbie both classify their experiences in the immense Westhampton Gymnasium last year as the worst ordeal of their basketball life.

Sports Equipment Available To Men

The equipment and supply room of Blow Gym is open to all men students from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. on every day except Tuesday. On Tuesday the hours are 1:00 to 2:00 and 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. All equipment must be checked out and returned by the same student on the same day. Failure to do so will result in a fine. Equipment damaged or lost must be paid for by the student who checked it out. Gym shoes must be worn when on the gym floor and the new gym is not to be used at any time.

The swimming pool is open to male students from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. on Saturday. The pool is not to be used except when the authorized College pool guard is on duty.

Redmen Travel North For Conference Tilts

(Continued from Page 6)

points. North Carolina's White Phantoms were hard pressed to take an eight-point win from the Gobblers. Bushkar and Joe Rud-dell, high-scoring forwards, pace "Gummy" Proctor's quintet. Last season, without Ruddell, Tech gave the Braves a hard fight, bowing by a 41-30 count.

Should the Tri-Color five manage to win over Tech, Virginia would back into State honors, having completed their Big Six schedule.

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Messina Bar Association Honors Theodore S. Cox

Dean Serves At William and Mary Twelve Years Before Entering Army

Dean Theodore S. Cox of the department of jurisprudence has been made an honorary member of the Bar Association of Messina, according to a letter received by President John E. Pomfret. Dean Cox has been on military leave of absence since October, 1942, when he left William and Mary to enter the Armed Forces, reporting for training at the Provost-Marshall General School of Military Government at the University of Virginia.

Professor of jurisprudence since 1930, he became dean of the department in 1932. At the time of his departure he was Chairman of the Committee on Special Events and Chairman of the Bureau of Public Information. During the first World War Dean Cox was a captain in the Field Artillery of the American Expeditionary Force. In 1932 and 1937 he served as delegate to the International Congress of Comparative Law at the Hague.

Dean Cox received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Michigan and his Bachelor of Laws degree at the University of Virginia. He was admitted to the Virginia Bar in 1921, and was instructor of law at the University from 1922 to 1924. Dean Cox did research at Stanford University, Johns Hopkins, and in Washington, D. C., before coming to William and Mary. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Concerning the recent honor conferred upon Dean Cox, the



Theodore S. Cox

president of the Messina Bar Association wrote to him, "It gives me a great deal of pleasure to communicate that the Executive Council of the Bar Association of Messina in its session held on the twenty-second day of February, 1944, having been informed of your departure from Messina, wishes to express and attest the sentiments of admiration and profound gratitude nurtured by the entire Forum, not only for the untiring efforts and effective interest which you have shown in the solution of the grave problems relative to the rebirth of the judicial life of our district, but also for the indelible imprint of humanity, serenity, and objectivity, together with the profound judicial acumen which you have left impressed on the administration of Justice in our province, and the Council has deliberated to inscribe your name ad honorem in the Roll of Attorneys of Messina.

The President,
A. Pisani"

Wagener Obtains Leave To Revise, Write Texts

Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of the ancient language department, is being relieved of teaching duties for two months in order to revise his text book, "Latin and the Romans". Dr. Francis D. Lazenby of Hopewell, Va., is now teaching Dr. Wagener's classes. Dr. Lazenby received his schooling at the University of Virginia. He has just been released after four years in the army, where he worked with Italian service units.

Dr. Wagener is also collaborating on an anthology of world literature which is to be published this summer by Ginn and Company. He will edit the Greek and Latin sections of the anthology. Other collaborators editing the work are Professors Weatherly and Zeydel of the University of Missouri and the University of Cincinnati respectively and Dr. Javolinsky of the New York City Public Library.

ALL METHODIST STUDENTS are invited to join the fellowship and fun at
Wesley Foundation
Morning Discussion, 9:45 a. m.
Church Service, 11:00 a. m.
Vespers, 6:45 p. m.
Come and give us a try!

Greek Letters

The Chi Omegas had Flossie Metius, '45, and Ruth Holtvmuel-ler Chancellor, '40, as their guests recently. The annual Owl Hoot was held Saturday evening, February 9, and all the pledges spent the night in the house.

The Delta Delta Deltas held a reception for the new campus men Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6. Patricia Kiencker, traveling secretary for Delta Delta Delta, and Beverley Barrow from Randolph Macon College visited the Delta Delta Deltas last week end.

The Kappa Alpha Theta held Open House Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 for all campus boys.

Marion Jardine McGregor, '43, visited the Kappa Deltas this week end.

Jane Welton, '45, visited the Kappa Kappa Gammas recently. Open House was held on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 for all new veterans and their wives. Marion Ross, '44, and Katie Rutherford, '44, visited last week end.

The Pi Beta Phi's will have their "Hell Night" Thursday, February 14, when the pledges and actives will spend the night at the house together. Initiation will be held on Saturday afternoon.

Calendar Lists Spring Events

Coming events for the spring in Williamsburg include numerous and unusual garden displays and musical recitals.

Bruton Parish Church is sponsoring a weekly series of memorial organ recitals in honor of Peter Pelham, church organist 1755-1802. These half hour meditations are presented by William F. Vollmer, organist and choirmaster.

Williamsburg gardens will have their first appearance of snowdrops, winter aconite, crocus, and pansies this month.

The week of May 12, harpsichord concerts will be conducted in the Ball Room of the Governor's Palace, other artists will be announced later. Ralph Kirkpatrick will direct the first concert.

These events are in addition to the regular features of the Restoration Exhibits. They are listed each week in the calendar, **This Week in Williamsburg**.

Highlighting next week's events is the reopening to the civilian public of the Williamsburg Inn, which is scheduled for February 21.

Institute Of History Offers Research Grants

Projects Resumed After Suspension

Announcing that it is resuming the Fellowship program formerly sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., the Institute of Early American History and Culture is prepared to provide a limited number of Grants-in-Aid of Research to the individual writers or scholars who are carrying on studies in the field of American History prior to 1815. These Grants are made in conjunction with the publication program of the Institute, and upon the condition that the recipients shall submit the completed product of their researches to the Institute for consideration for publication.

For encouragement of projects, already in progress, in the social, political, economic, religious, artistic, and intellectual history of the American Colonies and of the Early Republic, the Institute is ready to make grants varying in value according to the needs of the understanding that the recipient shall devote his entire energies to the project during that time.

Award Made June 1, 1946

In making the awards, particular emphasis will be laid upon the character, intellectual promise and demonstrated ability of the applicant as well as his preparation for the project and the nature of the undertaking. Early application of the Grants will be advantageous; candidates to be eligible, must file their applications not later than May 1, 1946. Announcement of awards will be made June 1, 1946.

Reveals Nation's Progress

The Institute of Early American History and Culture was formed

in 1944 but was in suspension during the war. It is "an organization of research and publication policy which endeavors to keep before the American people a clear knowledge and understanding of the development of this nation in its progress toward political, economic, and social democracy".

Carl A. Bridenbaugh, who came here in October of 1944, has been working on its reorganization ever since. "It is basically a research organization and edits the **William and Mary Quarterly**," stated Mr. Bridenbaugh. "We want to get well-organized before we go ahead with our plans. I believe in thorough organization and what is accomplished, not what is going to be done." On May 10 and 11 of 1946 an important meeting of the historians of the Institute will be called.

Board Comprised of Historians

The Institute program is being developed under the general direction of an advisory board whose members comprise outstanding historians in the field of colonial American history. This group which has now merged its interests in the new endeavor includes Samuel Eliot Morison and Arthur Schlesinger of Harvard University; Thomas J. Wertenbaker of Princeton University; Virginius Dabney, editor of the **Richmond Times-Dispatch**; Earl Gregg Swann and Richard L. Morton, of the College of William and Mary; and Hunter Dickinson Farish of Colonial Williamsburg.

Also L. W. Labaree of Yale, Julian Boyd of Princeton, Thomas P. Abernethy of the University of Virginia; Curtis Nettels of the University of Wisconsin, Stanley Pargellis of the Newberry Library, Chicago, Randolph G. Adams of the William L. Clements Library of the University of Michigan, Louis Wright of the Huntington Library, Pasadena, and John E. Pomfret of the College of William and Mary.

Corporation Debates Jamestown Pageant

Meeting in Richmond tomorrow, the Jamestown Corporation will discuss ways and means of raising the money for the Jamestown Pageant in 1947. All plans are still in the formative stage, but it has been suggested that William and Mary students may play small parts in the production.

Male Chorus Adds Fifteen Members

The Men's Chorus of the College has gained several new members from the students registering this semester. Among them are Howard Hyle, Tom Athey, Allen Shoen, Sam Helfrich, Joseph Dawson, Henry Isaacs, Vernon Andrews, Ted Bailey, Dennis Cogle, Summer Rand, Warren Smith, Philip Thomas, Dick Bethards, Bill Council, and Albert Ford.

The chorus, however, according to Carl A. Fehr, can still use more new members. Those interested in any choral group have been asked to see Mr. Fehr before Friday, February 15.

Wood Reports Dance Fund

Marilyn Wood, chairman of the Student Dance Committee, made a report of the actions of the committee and financial state of the Dance Fund to special meeting of the Student Assembly last night.

In her report, "Woody" outlined the dance program for this semester which will include dances sponsored by the YWCA on February 16, the Pan-Hellenic Council, Feb. 23, and the Junior Class on March 16.

The discussion of June finals has gone into a committee composed of President Pomfret, Charles J. Duke, Fritz Zepht and Nancy Grube, she said, and it is the decision of this committee which will determine whether June finals will be in the Sunken Garden or not.

The financial statement which "Woody" presented was submitted by Dr. H. R. Phalen, chairman of the Faculty Student Dance Committee.

Balance forward June 30, 1945	\$1,262.76
Received Summer dances	67.25
Received First Semester dances	2,135.30
	\$3,465.31

Disbursements:	
Summer dances \$	124.70
First Semester Dances	2,271.63
Janitor Services for Sunday evenings	16.00
Repair and tuning of piano	25.00
Miscellaneous	6.10
Repair of Intramural trophy	6.90

Total\$2,450.33 \$2,450.33

Balance Feb. 2, 1946\$1,014.98

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Students Gain Experience In Revived Radio Course

Kendall Teaches General Survey

Almost any hour in the afternoon if one goes into Phi Beta Kappa Hall one will see students scattered around the hall while someone stands on the stage speaking through a microphone. The new radio class, taught by Miss Phyllis Kendall, meets three times a week for one hour. Miss Kendall said, "The courses will not go into the technical side of radio. It's just a general survey of radio."

A little room off the lobby of Phi Beta has been turned into a radio room and it is filled with a turntable, recording machine, microphone and other things. Every member of the class had his voice recorded and then the records were played so that the students could hear how they sound and offer suggestions for improvement. At the end of the term records will

be made again in order to see the changes.

They have started to produce some scripts. The class of 18 is divided into groups and each group puts on a separate show such as newscasting, announcing, and variety shows. Miss Kendall said, "We won't be able to write our own scripts, however, because we simply haven't the time in such a short course."

While the class has no lab work attached to it, the course is a combination of lab and lecture with the emphasis on the practical experience that lab gives.

Before the war this course was given, but it was discontinued during the war. Whether or not more advanced courses are offered depends, according to Miss Kendall, on how the fine arts department is staffed.

Essay Contest Awards Prizes

Awards totaling \$3300 in Victory Bonds are being offered to college students in the Hunter College Diamond Jubilee Essay Contest.

A first prize of a \$1000 bond will be awarded for the best essay on the topic: How can American colleges or other social institutions promote appreciation of the cultures of other peoples and cooperation among them? For the second best essay a \$500 bond will be given, and 18 bonds of \$100 each will go to the writers of the next best essays. In addition, the college or university attended by the winner of the first prize will receive a \$1000 bond. The prize money is being donated by Lane Bryant Inc., of New York City.

Entries must be postmarked not later than March 1, 1946, to be eligible for the contest. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Joe S. Floyd, Jr., assistant professor of economics and business.

AAUP Hears Kernodle On Wartime Marriages

Wayne R. Kernodle, instructor in sociology, addressed a meeting of the American Association of University professors on the topic, "The Fate of Wartime Marriages", on Friday, February 11, in Brafterton.

In his address, Mr. Kernodle discussed the problems facing such marriages as well as wartime divorces.

College Calendar

WEDNESDAY, February 13

Choir Practice—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
FLAT HAT Editors' meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7:30 p. m.
FLAT HAT Staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Washington 212, 4:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi reception—Dodge Room, 8:00 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting—Chandler basement, 4:45 p. m.
Union Bible Study meeting—Chandler basement, 4:45 p. m.
French Club meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 7:45-8:45 p. m.
Orchestrals Club meeting—Great Hall, 7:45-9:00 p. m.
Chapel, 7:00-8:00 p. m.—Guest Speaker 8:00-10:00 p. m.
Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00-5:00 and 7:00 p. m.
Orchestra practice—Music Building, 7:30-9:00 p. m.
Women's Intramural Managers' meeting—Washington 200, 7:30 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Initiation—House, 7:00-10:00 p. m.

THURSDAY, February 14

General Cooperative Committee—Dodge Room, 3:00 p. m.
Chorus practice—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
Royalist meeting—Publications Office, 4:00 p. m.
Junior Class meeting—Washington 200, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Accounting Club meeting—Marshall-Wythe 303, 8:00 p. m.
Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00-5:00 and 7:00 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Tea—House, 3:30-5:00 p. m.

FRIDAY, February 15

Choir Rehearsal—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Chandler Basement, 5:00 p. m.
Music Club meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Party—Methodist Church, 8:00-10:00 p. m.
Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00-5:00 and 7:00 p. m.
Kappa Delta Reception—Monroe Hall, 8:00-10:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, February 16

Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 8:00-11:00 p. m.
Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00-5:00 and 7:00 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Pledging—House, 2:00 p. m.
SUNDAY, February 17
Student Religious Union Supper—

W. F. Vollmer, Organist, Presents Musical Program

William Francis Vollmer, organist and choirmaster of the Bruton Parish Church, presented a half-hour mediation of organ music Sunday, February 10 at 5:15 p. m. in the Peter Pelham series of memorial concerts.

The concerts included Chorale Prelude by Bach; Fugato-Caprice, W. Nash; Minute in A, Luigi Boccherini; Chorale Prelude, R. V. Williams; and a contemporary work, Prelude, by Richard Biggs.

These recitals will continue to be featured throughout the spring months.

Presbyterian Church, 6:00-8:00 p. m.

Canterbury Club Service—Wren Chapel, 8:00 a. m.

Baptist Student Union Meeting, 9:45 a. m.

Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00-5:00 and 7:00 p. m.

MONDAY, February 18

Judicial Committee meeting—Wren 100, 7:00 p. m.

Choir practice—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.

Men's Chorus practice—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.

Pan Hellenic meeting—Wren 104, 7:00 p. m.

Kappa Omicron Phi meeting—Washington 303, 3:45 p. m.

Red Cross meeting—Barrett, 5:00 p. m.

Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00-5:00 and 7:00 p. m.

Delta Delta Delta Initiation—House, 7:00-10:00 p. m.

Kappa Tau meeting—Wren 200, 10:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, February 19

Chorus practice—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p. m.

Colonial Echo meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 7:00 p. m.

Gibbons Club meeting—Barrett West Living Room, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Baptist Student Union Council meeting—Fine Arts Building, 8:00 p. m.

Orchestrals meeting—Great Hall, 4:00-5:30 p. m.

Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Building, 8:00 p. m.

Library Science Club meeting—Chandler West Living Room, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:00-5:00 and 7:00 p. m.

Band Practice—Music Building, 7:00-8:30 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi Banquet—Lodge, 6:00 p. m.

Two Local Students Attend Convention

Dot Scarborough and Jerrie Healy will attend a convention of Kappa Delta Pi, international honorary education fraternity on March 11 to 13. The convention is being held in the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee, Wis.

Dot and Jerrie, holding offices of president and vice-president, respectively, of the local chapter of the national society, will leave March 9. Expenses for the delegate from each chapter are being paid by the fraternity and the alternate delegate has half of her expenses paid.

The local Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was established in 1927 and now has seven active members. Dr. Lindley J. Stiles is the faculty advisor.

Kappa Delta Pi at present has 131 active chapters and five alumni chapters. It was founded in 1909 at the University of Illinois. With the purpose of "high intellectual and scholastic standards", the fraternity recognizes outstanding contributions to education.

"Kappa Delta Pi was begun with the desire to promote closer bonds among students of education as a science and to enter into more intimate fellowship with those dedicated to the cause of teaching as a profession."

Article Boosts Towle's Class

William and Mary's advertising course, which this semester reached a record enrollment of over 65 students, and H. Ledyard Towle, its teacher, are featured in an article in the February issue of *Mademoiselle*.

The story declares that William and Mary's course, along with courses in many other colleges, is designed to beat "the 'no experience' bugbear which hounds just-out-of-college students in the world of business."

The class last year was divided into five agencies, which worked up advertising campaigns. "Cap" Towle acted as the client for all five groups. The groups compiled charts and graphs as to the probable market for his products and entertained their client in the traditional come-on manner. At the end of the semester, client Towle reciprocated with a banquet for the class, an occasion which many believe will not be repeated this year because of the enormous response it appears to have brought in the way of new enrollment.

The article concludes, "Advertising students at William and Mary may still not claim actual experience when they first seek employment in their field. But through applied theory, they have obtained a working knowledge far above the usual."

State Colleges Demand Veteran Housing Funds

Appeals to the Virginia General Assembly and the Federal Government for funds for housing of veterans will be made by the Association of Virginia Colleges. This resolution was adopted Saturday, February 9, at a two-day meeting of the Association in the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond.

At this meeting the educators also passed a resolution favoring an effective council on higher education as recommended by former Governor Darden, and a resolution was made for the conducting investigation of the "most pressing" problems of higher education.

Dr. Francis G. Lankford of the University of Virginia made a report on provisions which are being made for returned veterans in Virginia colleges. The majority of the colleges are planning short, technical courses for ex-servicemen.

Speaking at a morning session of the meeting, Colonel Charles D. Trench, United States Army Chief of Staff's Office, stated it would be "a mistake to assume that compulsory military training would be a distraction from routine education. There is every reason that the interval of military training between high school and college would not only prepare the young man to defend himself and his country in the event of war, but would also contribute to his ability to profit from such additional education as he might subsequently receive."

Herbert Bateman Greets New Freshmen At Meeting

Herbert Bateman, president of the freshman class, welcomed the new members at a class meeting held February 5 at 8:00 p. m. in Washington Hall.

Collection of class dues was stressed, and plans for the Valentine Dance held Saturday night, February 8, were announced.

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Dual Role In "Good Earth" Begins Soo Yong's Career

Southern Cooking Interests Actress

From one side of the heavy velvet curtain came the shuffle and buzz of the departing audience. In the shadows behind the curtain, Miss Soo Yong turned to two stage hands and said graciously, "Thank you very much for helping me." Then she went offstage to her small makeshift dressing room in the wings.

"I had always wanted to be an actress", she said energetically wiping the bright rouge from her face, "and when I found an opening it led to many things." The opening was a dual role in *The Good Earth*, with the parts of the Ancient Mistress and the Aunt. Since then she has been "doing pictures and monologues" all over the country. Giving monologues, something which she enjoys very much, started as a hobby. One of her friends inspired her to write them and do them professionally. "I don't mind doing them the rest of my life," she smiled. "Presenting monologues is strenuous, but it tires my facial muscles more than my body. My young nephew,

who is very outspoken says it is because I put on a false face!"

"Cooking—Southern!" Miss Soo Yong emphatically declared her second love. While touring the South, she has collected many recipes and it is her personal opinion that Southern cooking has much more flavor than Middle Western.

Born on the Island of Maui, T. H., she has "just lived all over the world." Her family is in Canton, China, and as a child she used to spend her summers there. After graduating from the University of Hawaii, Miss Yong taught junior high school for a year before coming to this country and taking up her theatrical career.

Men See End Of Phi Delta Pi

Phi Delta Pi, William and Mary's oldest local social club, has disbanded.

Formed by a group of national fraternity men on October 3, 1943, to substitute during the wartime inactivation of fraternities, the organization has grown and has since played the part of a local fraternity in campus activities. The club actively engaged in intramural athletics and sponsored a program of social activities.

With the end of wartime conditions, under the presidency of Harry Stinson, the club has drawn its activities to a close. Phi Delta Pi is the third social club to dissolve, Kappa Tau being the sole remaining social group. The Sovereigns and Zeta Zeta Zeta ceased activities last fall.

"Marriage Relations" Draws Large Class As Science

Sociology 408, Marriage, taught by R. Wayne Kernodle, instructor in the sociology department, is the largest elective class in the College this semester. This well-attended class meets on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 10:00 a. m. in Marshall-Wythe 206.

Mr. Kernodle's preparation to teach this course includes study at the University of N. C. under Dr. Ernest R. Groves, a pioneer in the field of marriage counseling. Dr. and Mrs. Groves, together, edited the text, "Marriage", used in the course at William and Mary. The text is supplemented by additional books in the reserve room of the Library, which added approximately 20 new books to this shelf.

Dr. Groves is recognized to be the pioneer and leader in his field and teaches nothing but marriage and marriage counselling at the University of North Carolina.

Commenting upon the unusual size of the class, Mr. Kernodle said, "When a course has been offered in this manner, the reception has been indicative of the student interest and needs for such a course. William and Mary has responded in the manner of most colleges where a course of this type has been offered. The course is not sensational; it merely answers the need of the well-educated student and aids him in preparing for the adventure of marriage. The subject is studied as a natural science."

W-M College Chapel Choir Gives Radio Performance

Mixed Group Sings For Girls' School

In its first radio appearance, William and Mary's College Chapel Choir will be heard over station WRNL in Richmond on Saturday, February 23, from 5:30 to 6:00 p. m. The radio program will follow the Choir's recital at Westhampton College on Friday, February 21.

Between 50 and 60 of the 62 Choir members will make the trip to Richmond in two special buses. Their tentative program at Westhampton College is as follows: "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina; "Cherubim Song", Bortniansky; "Salvation Is Created", Tschesnokoff; "Open Our Eyes", MacFarlane; "Emitte Spiritum Shepherd's Story", Dickinson; "Echo Song", Di Lasso; "Deep River", a Negro spiritual; "Ride the Chariot", a Negro spiritual; "Cindy", an American folk song arranged by

Wilson; "Pop Goes the Weasel", Schaeffer; and "O Sing Your Songs", Cain.

The College Chapel Choir is a mixed group, including approximately 22 men, under the direction of Carl A. Fehr, instructor in fine arts. "Quite a few" of the men, entering the College this semester have joined the Choir, according to Mr. Fehr. Rehearsals are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon; for this program special rehearsals are being held in an effort to perfect all the songs included on the tentative program. "If we don't get them right, though, we won't sing them," stated Mr. Fehr, "We aren't going to sing them 'floppy'."

The officers of the Choir are Marilyn Woodberry, president; Janet Campbell, vice president; Elizabeth Mylander, secretary; Herbert Tucker, treasurer; and Marty Adams, Helen Strickler, and Marian Webb, librarians. The organization gives one credit a year as a course, providing the student has had a prerequisite of Music 101.

Later in the second semester, the Choir plans to present a concert for the campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 5)

don't mean Mark Hopkins on a log or Hannah Lyman behind the teapot. I mean real teaching by real people, people concerned with the general welfare, scholars, workers, loving the arts and life; people who think, feel, judge and act with skill, who are free from self-consciousness, selfishness and hate.

"Where can I find them, good Lord, where can I find them? I guess the only way is just to try to build them to order. But how? After thirty years of presidency, I wish I knew."

Why Compulsory Course?

Dr. MacCracken has hit the nail squarely and hard on its very big head. Why is it necessary to have those everlasting compulsory courses?

Your answer might be: "The student, in order to be able better to live life, should have a general knowledge of subjects other than his major and its correlated subjects." Yes, I agree. But this general knowledge is picked up in school and outside of the college curriculum.

The majority of students come to college because they want to learn. The majority do not know what they want to do to earn their living when they graduate. But they usually have a general idea of the type of field they want to enter. Then why is it necessary to force them to take science if they want to major in languages or the social sciences?

Courses correlated to the major field—yes. Certain compulsory courses—yes. But two years, almost exclusively devoted to compulsory courses—no!

There are, perhaps, outstanding reasons why all the required courses are insisted upon. I, for one, would like to know some indisputable ones.

Respectfully yours,
Harriet Rucker Crowell.

Magazine Offers Short Story Prize

In the interests of reflecting the point of view of the young women of America, as well as publishing stories of real merit by young authors, *Mademoiselle* magazine is now conducting its annual short story contest for women undergraduates. The winning story will be printed in the August issue of *Mademoiselle*, and its author will receive \$250.

The rules of the contest are as follows: Manuscripts must be from 1,500 to 3,000 words in length. They must be typewritten, double spaced, and clearly marked with the author's name and address. Entries must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1946. Entries should be addressed to College Fiction Contest, *Mademoiselle*, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York. Manuscripts can not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Stories which have appeared in school publications are acceptable, but they must not have been published elsewhere.

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

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Adair Holds First Seminar

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the Big Three, crucial to the maintenance of peace. "No country's representative has shown any trust of his country's faith in the World Security Council," Dr. Adair said. He also added that each of the Big Three distrusts the other two. The UNO merely provides an arena where the Big Three can argue in the open. He finished up by saying that the seminar will deal specifically with the places where the Big Three rub against each other, such as in the Far East.

The remaining time was taken up in discussion, with the students taking an active part. One point brought out was the idea that both the United States and Russia ought to teach each other their foreign policies, because the newspapers of both nations have come out with many articles criticizing each others' views.

The next meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar, continuing "Problems of World Politics", will have the theme of "South Asia and the Problem of Colonialism", and the speaker will be Mrs. Claire Holt, of the South Asia Institute. Mrs. Holt will appear on Friday, February 22.

Juniors Hold Meeting To Make Social Plans

Junior class members will hold a compulsory meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Washington 200, according to Bert Rance, class president. Plans for the spring semester will be discussed. Tentative events include a junior variety show to be given in April and a dance for the senior class.

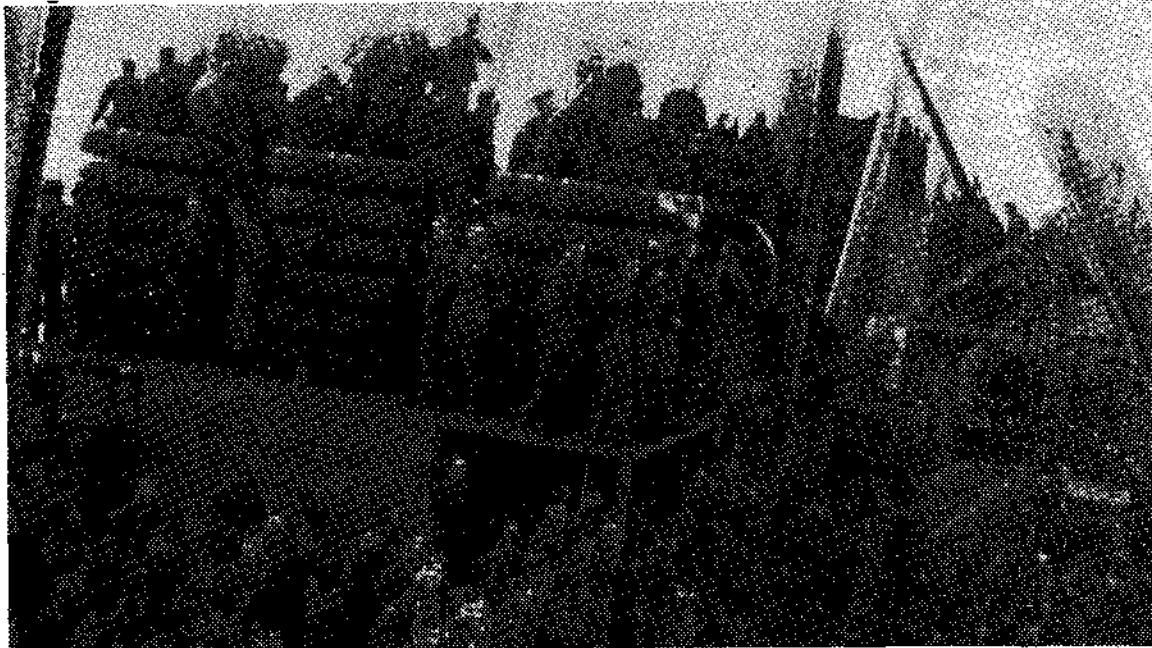
"All new students who are not sure of their class status, but who think they might be juniors, are asked to attend," stated the president.

Kappa Delta Pi Takes Seven New Members

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will pledge seven new members on Wednesday, February 13, at 4:30 p. m. in the Education Library.

The new members are Bob Jacobs, Harriet Hochstrasser, Joyce Remsberg, Jean Mears, Ann Bruce, Mary Louise Ellett, and Ann Manson.

Merchant Marine Mother Writes To Express Thanks Of William & Mary Crew



Who says William and Mary doesn't have plenty of men? Some of the "cargo" of the S. S. William and Mary Victory come on deck during the voyage from Marseille.

The Christmas boxes, collected in November by the College unit of the Red Cross, and sent to the S. S. William and Mary Victory, were received in time for Christmas, according to a letter which Dr. Pomfret turned over to Betty Marie Ellet, chairman. The letter, from Mrs. E. M. Welsh, of Drexel Hill, Penna., was written in behalf of the crew of the William and Mary Victory to express their appreciation, and included several photographs of the ship docked at Marseille. "They enjoyed receiving the gifts," Mrs. Welsh said, "but they meant so much more than usual because they came from William and Mary College."

Ninety-one boxes were collected by the Camp and Hospital Committee of the campus Red Cross unit under the direction of Jerry Willyard and Dot Ferenbaugh within two weeks, and were sent to New York for the ship before it left for France in December.

The letter is as follows:

Dear Friends,
It has been my wish to tell you how very much the officers and crew members of the William and Mary Victory appreciated your remembrance of them at Christmas. They enjoyed receiving the gifts but they meant so much more

than usual because they came from William and Mary College.

I have two sons aboard the William and Mary, the elder as an assistant engineer, the younger as engine cadet from the United States Merchant Marine Academy. The cadet has been with the ship since she began her first trip on July 26. Six round trips to Europe as a troop ship were completed in exactly five months. The crew tried very hard to get these last troops in by Christmas but because of the very stormy Atlantic weather did not arrive at the dock until about eleven o'clock Christmas night. They got them to the States on Christmas but no one was permitted to leave the ship until the morning of December 26.

I do not know what information you have concerning "your ship" so thought just in case you were interested I would send you the following information.

She has made three trips to Le Harve, two to Marseille, one to Antwerp and left on Sunday, January 6, on her second trip to Antwerp.

On her last trip she carried 1527 troops, some white, some colored, of miscellaneous military groups and eight women, three WACS and five USO workers. This is

about 425 fewer than she carried when the weather was more favorable and many troops could be on deck during the day.

Her shortest trip was sixteen days round trip to Le Harve in September while this last trip, also to Le Harve, took twenty-one days. She was at dock only four hours in Le Harve so you see your ship is losing no time in bringing home her share of troops.

Her regular port is New York but once she put into Boston. The layover in port has been three to four days, during which time the ship is refueled, water tanks filled, supplies taken aboard, etc.

I suppose you have a picture of the William and Mary when she was new. I am taking the liberty of sending you this picture of her taken at work in Marseille in October. The other picture was taken during the voyage from Marseille in November when some of the ship's "cargo" came on deck to escape even more cramped quarters below.

My sons are very proud of the William and Mary Victory and have been happy to serve aboard her.

Very sincerely yours,
Mrs. E. M. Welsh

Six Girls Hold 'PhiBete' Keys

Phi Beta Kappa Hall has again been invaded and this time the result is a small dormitory unit for six women, created by the exodus of women from Brown Hall last month.

In past years these apartment-like dormitory rooms housed members of the Army Specialized Training Unit. Last year approximately 15 civilian men students, and most recently, several professors and their families lived there.

Since the rooms have been occupied by women, curious numbers of coeds have pilgrimaged through the quarters motivated by a long repressed curiosity to see what was above the Dodge and Apollo Rooms of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The rooms are different sizes, though in space do not exceed the average size of a dormitory room. The walls are a light grey stucco with white mouldings, and the floors are of finished wood. The two baths are surrounded by yellow tile, bordered with black.

Two of the three rooms used by the coeds have two windows and one room has a center window directly facing the library. Every room opens onto a hallway which is furnished with a day bed, several comfortable lounging chairs and a study table and lamp, owned by the student government.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Fehr also live in a suite of two rooms not connected to the student rooms. Mr. Fehr is affectionately known as "Uncle Carl" by the girls. Shirley "Granma" Davis is the housemother in charge of the dormitory and is the youngest "housemother" on campus. The same social and dating rules apply in Phi Bete as in all large dormitories.

Since on many nights there are concerts, meetings, and special dances in the downstairs of Phi Beta Kappa, the upstairs dormitory is locked, and each of the girls have a Phi Bete "Key" made for the front door by Yale. Four of the girls are sophomores, one junior, and one senior, none of whom suspected in September that they would be chosen for Phi Beta Kappa!

Committee Requests Student Body Petitions

(Continued from Page 1)

any of these offices the candidate must be a bona fide member of the class he desires to represent. Each petition must be signed by ten members of the class who are in good standing and by the candidate himself.

The above vacancies occurred as a result of three men leaving school; Robert Baxter and Buddy Canoles, freshman and junior representative Assembly, respectively, entered the Army, and Frank Davis, senior vice-president and representative, graduated on February 2.

"We hope that more interest will be shown in these elections for the upperclassmen than was shown last semester, and that many more petitions will be presented," stated Nancy Grube, chairman of the Elections Committee.

HAVE YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Every Sunday the Evening Service Preacher at Bruton will be at the Parish House to discuss and/or defend his position.

Evening Services 8:00 P. M.
Discussion begins 8:45 P. M.

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WSG Initiates Article Change

Ginna Lewis and Ann Batchelder presented an amendment to correct Article 9 of the Women Students' Constitution at the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association meeting on Monday, February 11, at 7:00 p. m. The amendment demands that any regulation affecting the women students and not reserved for the authorities of the College be initiated on the floor of W.S.C.G.A. meetings and go into effect when passed by the Faculty Advisory Committee. The amendment was tabled for a month since discussion could not be completed at one meeting.

Nominations were made from the floor to supplement those made by the Red Cross cabinet for new officers of the campus Red Cross chapter. Votes were counted last night at 8:00 and the results of the election will be announced today.

Edith Harwood, president of W.S.C.G.A., announced a tentative date of April 27 for a May Day Dance including the crowning of a May Queen.

Jean Beazley, chairman of the Judicial Committee, announced a survey to be taken on suggested changes in social rules.

Bateman Crowns Valentine Queen

"I don't know how I feel. It's very exciting and I'm awfully happy," bubbled Eegie Grant after she was presented as queen of the freshman dance last Saturday evening, February 9. At 10:45 p. m. Casey Jones, one of the members of the dance committee, announced that Eegie had been chosen queen. Everyone moved to the sides of the dance floor as Eegie and her two attendants, Kathie Oliver and Lynn Graves, walked from the bandstand to the throne, which was covered with red and white crepe paper and paper hearts. Eegie was kissed by Herbert Bateman, president of the freshman class, and then presented with a bouquet of red roses.

After Eegie was seated Casey Jones introduced Ginna Lewis who sang "Minnie from Trinidad" with gestures. The trio of Fran Moore, Winifred Lichty, and Marjorie Wedge sang several numbers including "My Gal Sal" and "Sweet Sue".

The gym had been decorated in red and white crepe paper with streamers coming from the center of the room to the sides. The theme of the dance was Valentine's Day and the motif was carried throughout. The game room was decorated with red and white crepe paper in the shape of hearts and on the refreshment table were white cakes with red icing in the shape of hearts.

There was an estimated crowd of 300 at the dance. The music was played by Edward Travis and his band from Newport News.

Serving on the committee for the dance were Monty Woolley, Eegie Grant, Kathie Oliver, Mary Virginia Cline, Ann Pennington, Jean Canoles, Lou Jones, Jim Fletcher, Casey Jones, Bob Caines, and Matt Gardner.

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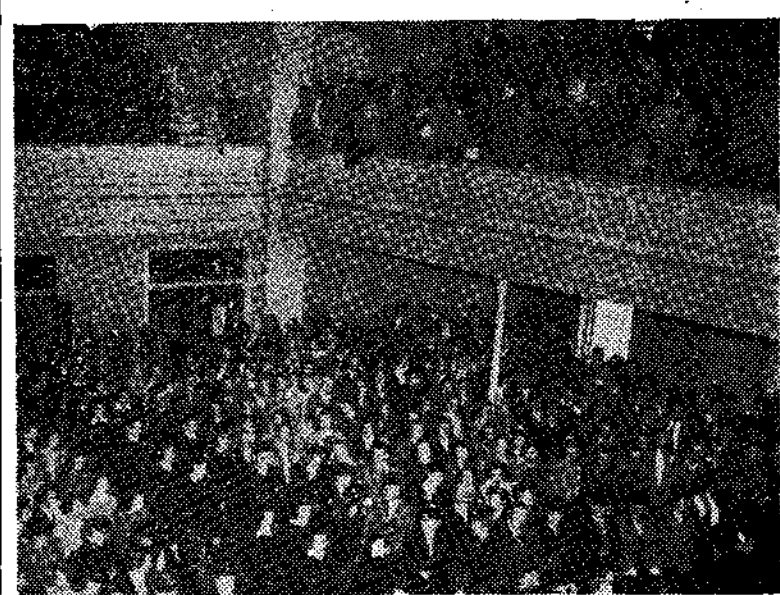
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PERMANENT WAVING

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Annual Charter Day Convocation Celebrates College Anniversary



Near capacity crowd hears Senator James W. Fulbright in Charter Day Convocation.

(Continued from Page 1)
control it, which would include control of the atomic bomb. "We must accept the fact that we are not the only good people on earth" and identify ourselves with peoples of other nations. "It is wrong to believe the people of the aggressive countries do not desire peace as much as we do," Senator Fulbright stated. The recognition of the kinship of humanity must manifest itself if any peace is to be created.

Senator Fulbright concluded with the statement that we citizens of the United States are the only people in the world who are capable of giving the moral strength to the government to establish peace and justice.

Aviation Service Offers Special Student Courses

Special courses for the students of William and Mary are being offered by Aviation Service, Inc., at Scott Field, just outside Williamsburg on the Richmond Road.

Four possible kinds of courses are offered, including a Special Solo Course, a Private Pilots Course, a ground school course, and private instruction.

The Special Solo Course requires a minimum of eight hours dual flying time and four hours solo flying time and the following ground course: six hours Civil Air Regulations, three hours General Operations of airplanes and engines, and three hours of Theory of Flight. Students completing this course will be eligible to apply for student pilots licenses.

Carrying eligibility to apply for a private pilots license, the Private Pilots Course includes a minimum of 12 hours dual flying time, 30 hours solo flying time, and the following ground school courses: 12 hours Civil Air Regulations, 18 hours Navigation, 6 hours Meteorology and 8 hours General Operations of airplanes and engines.

The complete ground school course, which may be taken separately, includes the ground courses required in the Private Pilots Course. Private instruction may be arranged without contracting for the whole course.

Minimum age for students is 16 years and students are required to pass a physical examination before solo flight. A William and Mary student is eligible to take the course only when written permission from his parents is in the office of the dean. Government certified ground school and flight instructors teach these courses and all flying equipment is government certified.

WILLIAMSBURG METHODIST CHURCH

At the College Entrance

Ben B. Bland, Minister.

Students and Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship, 11 A. M.

Wesley Foundation, 6:45 P. M.

Chapel Choir Leads Procession

The College Chapel Choir led the procession singing the William and Mary Hymn, which was followed by the National Anthem. The Rev. William P. Anderson offered the invocation and James W. Miller, dean of faculty, read from the Charter. As is the custom, a reading from the Royal Proclamation of 1700 was given by Vernon M. Geddy, secretary-treasurer of the Society of the Alumni. The choir sang "Emite Spiritum Tuum" followed by the address by Senator Fulbright. Singing of the Alma Mater and the benediction closed the ceremonies.

In introducing Senator Fulbright, President Pomfret pointed out that he is noted for the proposal of the resolution to the House of Representatives that favored the participation of the United States in a world government. This resolution was passed on September 21, 1943.

Dan Cupid Heralds Valentine Victories

By FLETCHER COX
That shell-shocked look on the faces of the returned male contingent isn't a direct outgrowth of the waw-ah. Rumor has it that Cupid has been working time and a half, using innumerable bows and expending arrow upon arrow in a desperate last-minute attempt to restore Valentine's Day to its pre-war status. Reports reaching our offices indicate that the kid is reaping a fine harvest of "two hearts beating as one"; and February 14 should fulfill all expectations, both male and female.

Until the day has come and gone, though, it will be impossible to foretell the degree of Cupid's success. All that we may do is surmise; and, although we are far from being qualified as experts in the field of "Boy Meets Girl", we can make our own humble predictions. The sharp increase in campus romances would seem to indicate that the men who returned to the campus this term are falling prey to the wiles of the barefoot kid with bow, arrows, and wings—a growing casualty list is expected.

Our agents, busy collecting data around and about Williamsburg, report that the sale of valentine cards has reached outstanding proportions. Gnawed nails and blood-shot eyes mutely testify to the confusion expected by the staff of the local post office, come the 14th.

Yep! It should be a great day!

BARNES BARBER SHOP

Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary.

This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.

Over Williamsburg Theatre

Barbara Mitchell Comes Back From Bolivia Trip

"Army Brat" Tells Of Colorful Life

"I left William and Mary about June 1 of last year and by June 13 I was in La Paz, Bolivia," said Barbara Mitchell, who has just returned to resume her studies.

Barbara's father is military attache of the American Embassy in Bolivia. In December, 1944, her parents moved to La Paz and Barb joined them there in June. Since she is an "Army brat", she is used to traveling and even South America is not new to her, having lived in Rio de Janeiro from 1936 to 1940.

"Two things about La Paz impressed me greatly," said Barb. "The first and most striking thing was the altitude. La Paz is 12,500 feet above sea level and very cold, especially during the winter months of June, July, and August. Of course everyone gets out of breath at the slightest physical exertion, and even climbing the stairs is tiring." The second thing which impressed Barb was the native costumes. The women have long, black braids and wear derby hats and woolen shawls over long, brightly colored skirts. "It is the only place I have ever seen red and purple worn together becomingly," declared Barb. "These native costumes make La Paz the most picturesque city I have ever seen."

"The city itself is not large, but there are about 200 Americans living there. There really isn't a great deal to do," she continued, "but the city has all the modern places of recreation such as movies, theaters, night clubs and country clubs. The highest golf course in the world is in La Paz."

"Throughout the year there are many religious festivals in La Paz. Some of these festivals last for days. The natives all wear their best costumes and dance in the streets. Of course they don't dance the way we do," Barb laughed. "For the most part the men and women dance separately in small groups."

Barb remained in Bolivia until October and then she went from La Paz to Buenos Aires by train, from there to Montevideo by boat, and then back to Rio. "Rio is a modern and progressive city," Barb remarked. "It is very scenic and has a beautiful harbor with mountains practically rising out of the sea. Buenos Aires is also a modern city, quite American in aspect."

Barb visited many towns in Bolivia while she was there. One thing that amazed her was that in five hours one can go from La Paz, which is quite cold, to Chulumani, which is in the heart of the tropics. On the top of a mountain is Machuipichu, site of the Inca ruins. It takes an hour on mule back to go up to Machuipichu to see the remains of the ancient Indian culture.

Through her father, Barb was able to meet the President of Bolivia and Ambassadors from many countries. "This congregation of foreigners is a very congenial group," Barb remarked.

After her exciting travels and adventures, Barb said that she is glad to be back at William and Mary to continue her studies. She will graduate in June, 1947.

McCurdy Attends Meet Of Alumni In New York

The New York Alumni Chapter of the College of William and Mary met Wednesday night, February 6. Charles P. McCurdy, executive secretary of the William and Mary Alumni Association attended.

Joseph Troy Folkes, '44x, First Lieutenant USAAF, reported missing May 13, 1944, has been declared officially dead by the War Department. Entering William and Mary in 1940, Folkes was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity and of the Spanish club.

William Loudon, '45x, Ensign USNR, formerly listed as missing, has been reported killed in action. While at William and Mary, Loudon pledged Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

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